

THE WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA



No. 3316. Price Six Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1948

CHAS. H. BAUGH, Commissioner



From the rising of the sun, unto the going down of the same, the Lord's name is to be praised (Psalm 113:3).

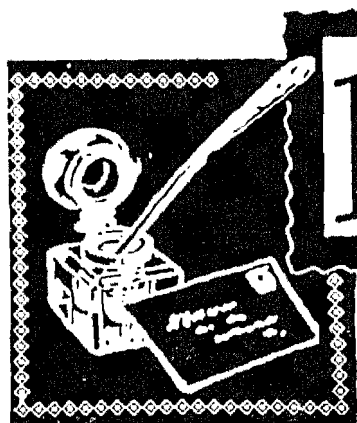
OVER LAND AND SEA

SUMMER suns are glowing
Over land and sea
Happy light is flowing,
Bountiful and free.
Everything rejoices
In the mellow rays;
All earth's thousand voices
Swell the psalm of praise.

God's free mercy streameth
Over all the world,
And His banner gleameth,
Everywhere unfurled.
Broad and deep and glorious
As the heaven above,
Shines in might victorious
His eternal love.

Lord, upon our blindness
Thy pure radiance pour;
For Thy loving-kindness
Make us love Thee more.
And, when clouds are drifting
Dark across our sky,
Then, the veil uplifting,
Father, be Thou nigh.

W. WALSHAM HOW.



READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

THE NEED OF FIRE

Without Which Lives Are Powerless

"The fire shall ever be burning upon the altar, it shall never go out." Lev. 6-13.

THE allusion is to the burnt offering in the centre of the court of the Tabernacle. Upon the altar the fire was burning night and day. The fire is said to have originally come from heaven and, ever afterwards, was to be maintained by human agency.

How often we sing:

"Kindle a flame of sacred love
In these cold hearts of ours."

The fire of our heart consecration, like that upon the Jewish altar, must have three characteristics. It must be well lighted, clearly manifested and perpetually maintained.

It must be well lighted; lighted at

separated to His service. It is the connection of two pieces of charcoal that produces electric light. So it is with us. In ourselves we are powerless. "Without Me ye can do nothing," said Jesus. "Abide in Me and I in you," is the source of all our usefulness. Charcoal in itself is useless. Machinery is essential to produce the connection in the large engine room below. Here is the motive power which caused the brilliant light. So, in a like manner, if we wish to be bright and shining lights in the world, we must learn to be alone with God.

The Salt of the Earth

Those who have left the deepest impression upon the world have been men and women who have

the fire in our souls. We must have the baptism of fire always amongst us, and it must be continually visible if we are to exert any power upon the world around us.

John, the Baptist, said "I indeed baptize with water but He with the Holy Ghost and with fire."

What a difference this baptism makes. Let us mark the examples of a consecrated life as illustrated in the lives of the best Christian workers.

What was Peter before his Consecration and Baptism? His life was a sad failure; he fell into grievous temptation and bitter reproach. He was disloyal to his Master and a denier of his Saviour and Friend, but when the Pentecostal fire came upon him he became a great soul-winner.

READ AND HEED . . .

"**A**N ACCIDENT is only a word until you have one," read the slogan on the bill-board, part of a safety campaign in a large Canadian city where accidents are not uncommon.

Some read and caught the significance, others read and saw no message for them.

Salvation is another word that to many has little meaning until it is personally experienced. On the authority of God's Word (and He cannot lie) we know that "all have sinned" and that "the wages of sin is death." We know, too, that "the gift of God is eternal life," and that "the Lord . . . is not willing that any should perish but that all should come to repentance"; that Jesus came "to seek and to save that which was lost"; that countless thousands of humans who have "REPENTED" and "BELIEVED" on the Lord Jesus Christ have been "SAVED."

Therefore we earnestly urge men everywhere to lift the heart in prayer similar to the one of old and cry, "Lord, be merciful to me a sinner," and personally appropriate the promises of God and the redeeming power of Jesus Christ, then SALVATION will no longer be just a word but will become a vital reality. **DO IT TO-DAY!**

Heaven's high altar. It must be the fire that descends from Heaven, all else is strange fire and will not be acceptable to Jehovah, nor beneficial to ourselves.

The flame must be constantly going up to God, just as the *Holah* or the ascending offering perpetually ascended from the altar of burnt offering. The placing of the sacrifice upon the altar was the dedication or consecration of the offerer, and the burning of the sacrifice and the ascension of the flame was the acceptance by Jehovah of his offering.

How expressive are words of the Apostle Paul in Romans 12 "I beseech you, therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God that you present your bodies a living sacrifice." The oft-repeated song is the exposition of the same principle:

"My all is on the altar
I'm waiting for the fire."

It has ever been thus: The Church in all ages has found that a revival of real religion has been preceded by a baptism of holy fire descending upon believers.

There can be no genuine work accomplished until we are filled with His fulness and become con-

lived much in the presence of God; in other words, men and women of prayer.

There are many names worthy of mention. Abraham, Jacob, Elijah, Daniel, Paul and Silas and a score of others recorded in Holy Writ, while many of more modern days include the great John Knox, who shook all Scotland and whose prayers, it is said, terrified devils. It must be below, at the foot of the cross, in our inner chamber, where we must get the motive power of all our Christian usefulness.

They Had Been With Jesus

When Peter and John were so bold before the Jewish Sanhedrim, it is said that the Jews marvelled; "they took knowledge of them that they had been with Jesus." (Acts 4-13.)

The fire upon the Jewish altar required constant attention; so must

What was Mr. Moody, the great evangelist, before his consecration? Powerless to win a single soul. One of his hearers said to him "How is it, Mr. Moody, you have no power?" But when the consecration fire came upon him, he felt it so powerful, that he said "Stay thine hand, O Lord" and he went forth preaching the Word and hundreds were awakened and saved.

The Army Founder was fully consecrated and baptized with a burning love and passion for the souls of men, and everywhere he went, sinners were converted.

Oh, for the hallowing flame,
Oh, for descending fire
Come, Holy Ghost, our hearts desire,
We plead in Jesus' Name.

'Tis fire we want, for fire we plead;
Send the fire.

The fire will meet our every need
Send the fire.—Major D. Snowden.

The WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; Albert W. T. Orshorn, General; Chas. Baugh, Territorial Commander, International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1.

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TORONTO, JUNE 12, 1948

DAILY MANNA

Helpful Thoughts From the Bible and Song Book

SUNDAY—In thy presense is fulness of joy.—Psalm 16:11.

How can this be attained? To excel in any virtue means cultivation, effort. We must determine to own no other Master, to make our heart His throne, and henceforth to live for Christ and Christ alone.

*Living for Jesus a life that is true,
Striving to please Him in all that I do.*

MONDAY — Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature.—Mark 16:15.

There are many people who will never hear the story of Christ if we do not share it with them. Our homes and halls fare best when filled with the missionary spirit.

*In the Cross of Christ I glory,
Towering o'er the wrecks of time;
All the light of sacred story
Gathers round its head sublime.*

TUESDAY—And, being assembled together with them, (Jesus) commanded them that they should not depart from Jerusalem, but wait for the promise of the Father.

Acts 1:4.

There are those who would hasten to go before they wait, but it is necessary to wait on God in quiet prayer if our service is to be effective.

*Breathe on me, Breath of God,
Till I am wholly Thine,
Till all this earthly part of me
Glows with Thy fire divine.*

WEDNESDAY—Did ye receive the Holy Spirit when ye believed? Acts 19:2 (R.V.)

A heart-searching question for all who would serve God.

*Breathe on me, Breath of God,
Until my heart is pure,
Until with Thee I will one will,
To do and to endure.*

THURSDAY—And they continued stedfastly . . .—Acts 2:42.

Beware of the enemies of steadfastness — indifference, indolence, bad or careless company, the pull of other desires.

*O Lord and Master of us all:
Whate'er our name or sign,
We own Thy sway, we hear Thy call,
We test our lives by Thine!*

FRIDAY— . . . a greater than Solomon is here.—Matt. 12:42.

Archimedes claimed that with a lever and a fulcrum he could move the world; Jesus Christ, with a cross on a skull-shaped hill, did move it. He, who is greater than Solomon, is still here.

*I know not where the way may lead,
Or if the skies be blue or dim;
My hungry soul I know He'll feed
And guide my weary feet to Him.*

SATURDAY — Cast not away therefore your confidence which hath great recompense of reward. Hebrews 10:35.

God's promises for the future must be trusted. Let us not worry and lose confidence. "If God be for us, who can be against us?"

*Jehovah is our strength,
And He shall be our song;
We shall overcome at length,
Although our foes be strong.
In vain does Satan then oppose
For God is stronger than His foes.*

HIS PROMISES ARE SURE

Forever, and ever, and not for a day

He keepeth His promise forever,

To all who believe, and to all who obey

He keepeth His promise forever.

IMPORTANT STATEMENT

**BY GENERAL ALBERT ORSBORN, INTERNATIONAL LEADER
IN COUNCIL WITH STAFF OFFICERS OF THE SALVATION
ARMY IN CHICAGO, MAY 19-21, 1948**

I AM URGENTLY IMPELLED to speak on important issues affecting the welfare of the several nations, from the first inter-American Staff Councils, held in Chicago, to all Salvationists of North and South America, the West Indies, Alaska, Hawaii and the Philippines.

With full confidence I call upon our people at this time to inaugurate and pursue a spiritual recovery program. I firmly believe that such a step is necessary to help save the world from disaster.

Artificial stimuli, material incentives and national pride are insufficient of themselves to produce true prosperity. The strength of a nation is dependent, not only upon material resources, but upon character, which in turn is formed and nourished by a balanced plan of life in which God is worshipped and obeyed. Decline in religion, and deterioration of character and conduct are symptoms of a decaying civilization. Negative doctrines and lawlessness are cause and effect. A drift from God, from faith and from moral standards must inevitably result in the peril and insecurity of all men. When God is dismissed from the affairs of men and human counsels are supreme, all individual rights, values and securities fall; human life becomes a naked struggle, rapacious, cruel and merciless.

Feeling it is necessary at this time, therefore, to affirm certain standards of faith and conduct, I call upon Salvationists:

To witness that personal faith in Jesus Christ is not only an assurance for the hereafter but an indispensable element in the integration of life here and now.

To re-affirm the importance of truth and honor in private life, in daily work and in all forms of public service; to abjure and witness against the cheapening of conscience, the breaking of the pledged word, and the use of deception in any form or for any purpose.

CHICAGO,
Ill., U.S.A.

To re-affirm in faith and conduct the authority of the Ten Commandments, believing there is no moral code equal to this in comprehensiveness, authority and beneficence.

To campaign against all forms of gambling, and to emphasize the principles of total abstinence.

To observe and defend the beauty and dignity of Christian standards in sexual morality, profitable alike to individuals and to nations; to declare our loyalty to the sanctions of Christian marriage; to witness against the causes and the prevalence of divorce; to teach and practice the principles of parental responsibility and authority; to cultivate family life and the proper training and guarding of the children. To honor the Sabbath Day; to call men regularly to public worship, and to the praise and service of God; to defend and strengthen the Sunday School by continuing to send our children to it and persuading others to do so.

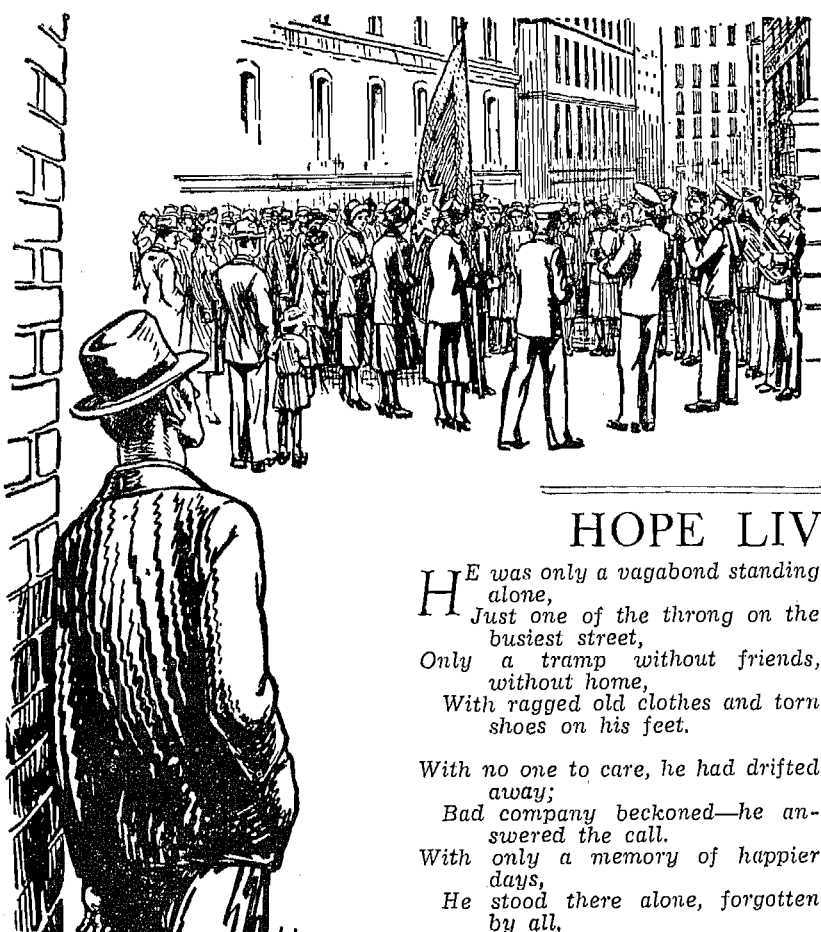
To witness our belief that war is Satanic in origin and wholly destructive; and to do everything possible to discourage the conditions that engender strife.

To re-emphasize the sacred value of the individual life and the responsibility that goes with it, believing that this individuality in matters of conscience and conduct is of the greatest possible value and importance, and must not be evaded by leaving moral decisions to the group. Man must re-discover himself, and establish individual character controls.

We speak with freedom. We have no entangling alliances or commitments. We were raised from the people; we belong to the people; we work amongst the people. We make this declaration, not to preserve a particular system, but to assist in the recovery and prosperity of the world and to further the purposes of the Kingdom of God among men.

Albert Orsborn

GENERAL.



From

Within Walls

A Series of Meditations
by Major Marion Nell

GO BACK TO THE FATHER'S HOUSE

IN the parable of the Prodigal Son we read that he said, "Father, I have sinned." Here Jesus gave to us a picture of a man uttering life's hardest statement. For, all of us know, that an admission of guilt is difficult. The Prodigal Son said this after he had forsaken his godless companions, and left his folly behind him and returned to ask forgiveness.

We read that Saul, the first king of Israel, admitted his sin, his guilt and his spiritual defeat. But, he never repented and he died in his sins, a violent death.

Sin—that outmoded word, according to the times, is the unsurmountable barrier between God and man.

Sin—the cause of behavior problems. How often we see the effect, (Continued on page 10)

HOPE LIVED AGAIN

HE was only a vagabond standing alone,
Just one of the throng on the busiest street,
Only a tramp without friends,
Without home,
With ragged old clothes and torn shoes on his feet.

With no one to care, he had drifted away;
Bad company beckoned—he answered the call.
With only a memory of happier days,
He stood there alone, forgotten by all.

But hark! There's the sound of a drum's muffled beat,
The Salvation Army is coming his way.
He presses his way through the throngs on the street,
That he may hear better the words that they say.

They tell the old story of Christ and His cross,
That souls stained with sin can all be forgiven,
How He knows our sorrows, our cares, and our loss,
And sends us His peace and His blessing from Heaven.

The wanderer listens and hope lives again

In his soul as he hears their real earnest prayers,
His lonely heart echoes the closing "Amen"

And he knows that in Heaven there's Someone who cares.

The Salvation Army goes forging ahead

With bright waving banners and triumphant song,
And wandering souls who have so much to dread

Thank God for the Army as they march along.

Mrs. A. L. Forster,
Kingsville, Ont.

FOR READERS IN THEIR TEENS AND TWENTIES

Youth-Age Page



THE FAULT IS MINE

Sometimes God seems so far away
The mists between so dense,
My heart is filled with sudden dread,
Foreboding, and suspense.
The very prayers I utter
Come straightway back through
space
Too weak to make their faltering
way
Up to the throne of grace.
And then again, God seems so near
I cannot but believe;
His faintest whisper rings as clear
As vesper chimes at eve.
"I never leave thee nor forsake,"
His gentle whisper saith;
And what had caused my sudden
dread
Was just my lack of faith!
Edith M. Lee.

BRANTFORD FIELD DAY

THE second annual field day of The Salvation Army Boy Scouts, Cubs, Guides and Brownies was attended by over seven hundred young people of the Hamilton Division, at Mohawk Park, Brantford, Ont., on Monday, May 24.

Held under ideal weather conditions, the field day featured a color ceremony, an inspection, a Brownie fairy ring and a colorful march past in the morning and races in the afternoon.

Taking the salute during the march past was the Divisional Commander, Lieut. - Colonel J. Acton, who was assisted in the inspection by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major A. Simester; and the National Boy Scout and Girl Guide Directors, Major P. Alder and Captain Ivy Maddocks.

The Brantford Young People's Band played during the march past. Judged best in the inspection and the march past were the Simcoe Brownies, Brantford Guide, Dunnville Cubs and Brantford Scouts.

CORPS CADET NOTES

JUNE LESSONS—SECOND WEEK
PAUL IN ROME
(Read Acts 28:15-31)

THERE were Christians living in Rome. Paul had never met them but he had written a long letter to them before he had been captured by the Jews. He had told them of his desire to visit Rome and to preach the Gospel there also. These Christians were happy when they heard of Paul's coming. Some of them started down the highway to meet him. Their welcome encouraged Paul very much. His sad feelings left him and he thanked God for bringing him thus far.

(Continued in column 3)

FROM FARMS, RANCHES AND HAMLETS

Prairie Town's First Young People's Councils

THE Territorial Spiritual Special and Mrs. W. Ross conducted the first Young People's Councils to be held in Swift Current, Sask., on Monday, May 24. The young people of the corps welcomed delegates from Moose Jaw, Shaunavon and Maple Creek, led by their corps officers. Although the gatherings were held on a holiday, many left farms, ranches and hamlets in the early morning hours to attend the meetings. The nearest outside delegates came from a corps eighty miles distant.

The morning session included the introduction of the various delegations and the singing of a theme-chorus by each corps group.

THE WAY OF DUTY

During the recent Young People's Councils conducted by the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier T. Mundy, at Saint John, for the youth of the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Division, a profitable time was spent.

In the Brigadier's address, he warned his hearers against the sin of silence, so often committed when Christians fail to speak up against evil or witness.

The evening session was opened by prelude of song singing led by Adjutant J. Viele, followed by a paper entitled, "The Message of the uniform" read by Corps Cadet L. Dumerton. The books of the Bible were recited by Corps Cadet M. Smith. A vocal solo was contributed by Bandsman H. Ulla.

In his address the Brigadier stressed the fact that the "way of duty is the way of beauty," and in the prayer meeting a number of young people surrendered to Christ.

On Monday evening a supper and council of Young People's workers was held at Brinley Street Hall, followed by a bright, inspiring meeting at the Citadel, when the Brigadier again gave the address.

TO VISIT MALTA

LOUIS, seventeen-year-old son of Major and Mrs. Wm. Ozanne, who is among the prize-winners in the Overseas League Empire essay competition takes active part in the young people's corps at Bristol citadel. For his essay success he has been presented to H.R.H. Princess Elizabeth and is to fly to Malta for a four weeks' holiday.

Major Ozanne's articles frequently appear in the Canadian War Cry.

Major Ross explained the Army's doctrine of the second blessing of holiness, and the essential prelude—salvation of the soul.

The afternoon session was preceded by a march. Over sixty delegates participated in the march of witness led by the bandsmen delegates from Moose Jaw. The possibility and necessity of sanctification was clearly shown by the Major. The appeal for volunteers to live the separate life brought many consecrations to God in the prayer meeting led by Mrs. Ross.

A number of young people of the local churches attended the evening session. The corps officer, Captain D. McLaren, introduced Major and Mrs. Ross to the large audience which filled the citadel. The closing moments of the day were hallowed by deliberate surrenders to God and spontaneous prayers.

FAMILY OF THIRTEEN CHILDREN

DURING the visit of the "Hallelujah Envoys" at Huntsville, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. R. Hollman), a family of thirteen children entirely new to salvation, and a backslider for many years, found forgiveness from their sins. Open-air and indoor meetings and visitation aroused the interest of many citizens who filled the hall to capacity.

The Earlscourt Corps Cadet Brigade, under the leadership of their Corps Cadet Guardian, Captain J. Delamont, Territorial Headquarters, were recent week-end visitors. A program on Saturday night and the open-air and indoor meetings conducted by the young people were a blessing and inspiration to many. A feature of the meetings was the community "Fireside Service," attended by many people from the local churches.

(Continued from column 1)

When Paul had been in the city only three days, he sent for the chief Jews who lived in Rome. Paul told them how the Jews in Jerusalem had accused him of wrongdoing and had caused him to be bound. These Jews in Rome had heard nothing against Paul. They asked him to speak about the new religion that had so greatly displeased their people in the homeland. To this Paul gladly consented.

On the appointed day, many Jews came to Paul's lodgings to hear him tell the Gospel story. He took the books of Scripture, which they knew and loved—Moses' writings and the Prophets—and he explained how Jesus came to earth, suffered and died on the Cross for the sins of men. Then he told of the Resurrection morning—all in fulfillment of the Scriptures. The Jews listened carefully to Paul. Some of them believed his words and were glad to hear that God's promise had been fulfilled. Many others shook their heads and said, "We do not believe this teaching." Paul told the people that it was their hearts that made a difference in what their eyes saw and their ears heard.

"It is just as the Holy Spirit spoke by the prophet Isaiah, saying, 'The heart of this people has grown hard, and their ears will not hear my words,' said Paul to the Jews that day. 'But the Gentiles will hear and believe the salvation which God had given to all men,' he said. The Jews went out from Paul's house to do

AUTHOR OF "LITTLE WOMEN"

Abigail Alcott's Three Simple Rules

IN the favorite young people's book, "Little Women," Louisa May Alcott painted a word-portrait of her mother: "A stout, motherly lady with a 'can-I-help-you?' look about her which was truly delightful. She was not a particularly handsome person, but mothers are always lovely to their children."

That was what the four Alcott sisters thought, at any rate. Abigail Alcott, the wife of the New England educator and philosopher, had many endearing qualities. She was loving and sympathetic, had a fine sense of fun not overshadowed by her lofty ideals. Her sense of humor was fortunate, for her also lofty idealistic husband often left her burdened with material cares.

So it was under his leadership, "Fruitlands," an experimental agricultural colony, was founded at Harvard, Mass., with eleven colonists, including the Alcotts. Mrs. Alcott took care of them all, and her constant foresight kept the colony going.

When it finally disbanded, she went to Boston and became what would to-day be called a social worker.

Mrs. Alcott had three simple rules by which she brought up her four daughters: "Rule yourself. Love your neighbor. Do the duty which lies nearest you."

Louisa M. Alcott came early to see and appreciate her mother's cares, and one reason for her pursuit of a writing career was the hope that some day she might be able to lift burdens from "Marmee's" tired shoulders.

When Louisa was too busy writing to have time for meals, "Marmee" would bring cups of hot tea or bites for hasty eating. "Moods," her first novel, was dedicated to her mother, "My earliest patron, kindest critic, dearest reader."

As the family circle was gradually broken up by death and marriage, Louisa and Mrs. Alcott grew ever closer. With the success of "Little Women" and its sequels, and the prosperity that came to a popular author, Louisa was able to do for her mother everything that she had wanted to. "Mother is to be cozy if money can do it," she wrote. "She seems to be now, and my long-cherished dream has come true; no care, and no poverty to worry her, but comfort all about her."

That was Louisa's great joy. She wrote of her mother: "Life was hard for her, and no one understood all she had to bear but we, her children."

At last the pleasant room was empty. No longer had Louisa a "Marmee" to think for, plan for, care for. "A great warmth seems gone out of my life," she wrote. Now that she was no longer needed, she too was free to go.

much thinking, reasoning and discussing among themselves.

For two years Paul lived in his own hired house in Rome, having first one soldier and then another to guard him. He taught many people about Jesus during those days, and none tried to interfere with him. He also wrote letters to the Christians who lived in other cities where he had preached. Some of these letters we have to-day in our Bibles. They are called "epistles."

ADJUTANT D. LANGSTON.



THE COMING ARMY.—Some of the young people and workers attending meetings at Tillsonburg, Ont. (Captains G. Smith and M. Lockwood), with Lieutenant L. Ivany, now stationed at Seaforth

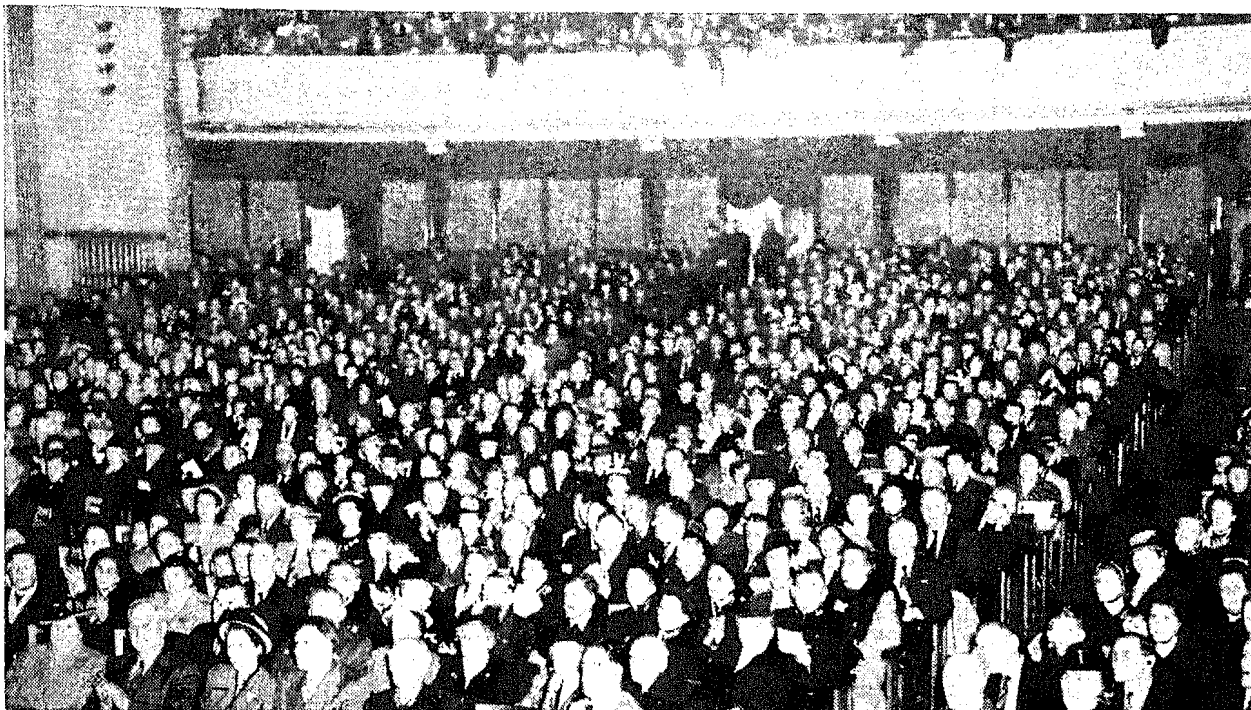
IN CENTRAL EUROPE

Commissioner Edgar Dibden Surveys Army Activities in Germany

DURING a rapid survey of Salvation Army relief work in Germany, Commissioner E. Dibden, accompanied by Lieut.-Colonel Russell, visited many centres where the Army is rendering various forms of assistance. The visit included the entraining point of many thousands of returning prisoners of war, who are met by Major Florence Mitchell and her assistants before being passed on to Munster Lager, where Major Albert Goldsmith (newly arrived from England and continuing the work until recently done by

PACIFIC GATEWAY GATHERING.

—Part of the large audience that crowded Strand Theatre, Vancouver, for the Citizens' Assembly addressed by the Army's International Leader, General A. Orsborn. The Hon. Byron Johnson, M.B.E., Premier of British Columbia, presided at the gathering



Brigadier Robt. Simpson), ensures that every possible help is given to the men who have now come home.

Children's homes, refugee camps, eventide homes and a convalescent home for prisoners of war were also visited, the Commissioner speaking words of helpfulness and cheer to the inmates. The Commissioner was able to see for himself the splendid projects established by relief teams in Germany, with Adjutant G. Carpenter as liaison between International Headquarters and those "on the spot."

Crowds of Eager Listeners

On the Sunday, Commissioner Dibden conducted meetings in Berlin. In the morning, at the Berlin Temple, twenty-one seekers stepped forward to seek the presence of the Holy Spirit. In the night meeting, for which several corps united, sixteen seekers were registered, several being people new to The Salvation Army. Afternoon visits were made to several open-air meetings conducted by Berlin corps and in each case the Commissioner addressed crowds of eager listeners.

"The devil trembles when he sees the Hillhurst soldiers on their knees."—Hillhurst Corps Bulletin.

MOST ISOLATED CORPS

Divisional Leaders Visit Canyon City, Northern B.C.

ENCIRCLED by snow clad mountains, the Divisional Commander for Northern B.C. and Mrs. J. Gillingham recently travelled up the Nass river to the Division's most isolated corps at Canyon City.

After leaving the steamship at Arrandale, a cannery port where many Native Indian Salvationists are employed in the summer months, they took passage on the mailboat. The owner was loath to receive passengers as the river was too low for comfortable travelling. At Greenville the visitors were entertained by the mission teacher, and early next morning the journey was continued in a small speed boat. For seven hours the craft was carefully handled through the canyons and swift and shallow waters. At times it was necessary to halt the engine and propel the boat over the sand bars with poles. At last the village came in sight and the boat pulled into the landing. The comrades were all down to greet the visitors. Envoy and Mrs. J. Walker, the day-school teachers, received

them in their quarters where a prayer of thanksgiving was offered.

The series of meetings concluded on Sunday with a consecration meeting in which young and old consecrated themselves to God and prayed for His protecting care during the summer months at the coast canneries.

One feature was a musical program by the band under the leadership of acting bandmaster E. Azak. The young people and Home League members also gave items. Field Captain M. Moore, the corps officer, told of progress during the winter months.

The Divisional leaders visited the school and conducted meetings with the bright and happy children. Envoy and Mrs. Walker have taken a great interest in the corps also. Two junior soldiers were enrolled and the local officers received their commissions. The Home League members prepared a tasteful supper, and Mrs. Gillingham conducted an instructive and helpful meeting with the League members.

FRANCE'S NEW GENERAL SECRETARY

Lieut.-Colonel Chas. Pean, Devil's Island Pioneer, Appointed

THE Chief of the Staff (Commissioner J. Allan) announces that the General has appointed Brigadier Chas. Pean, Social Secretary for France, to be General Secretary for that Territory. With the rank of Lieut.-Colonel, the Colonel succeeds Lieut.-Colonel Chas. Houze, who farewelled for the French Congo during the annual congress meetings reported elsewhere.

Lieut.-Colonel Pean is widely known for work he pioneered among the prisoners and liberers of French Guiana, a work recognized by the Government of France when it appointed him a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

He has recently been engaged in the merciful work of repatriating exiles from the prison colony, now closed by an enlightened public opinion. The Colonel's experiences have been described in his book, entitled "Devil's Island."

TWO QUOTATIONS

HERE is a little quotation that we heard at one of the meetings conducted by the General. It was given by Colonel E. Grinstead:

In Christ there is no East nor West,

*In Him no North nor South,
But one great fellowship of Love,*

Throughout the great wide earth.

This brought to mind a chorus of bygone days:

Stepping on together in the ranks of truth,

*Boldly the heroes tread,
Flushing with the courage and the hope of youth,*

*The Army Flag o'er head,
Whether in the desert or the starlit north,*

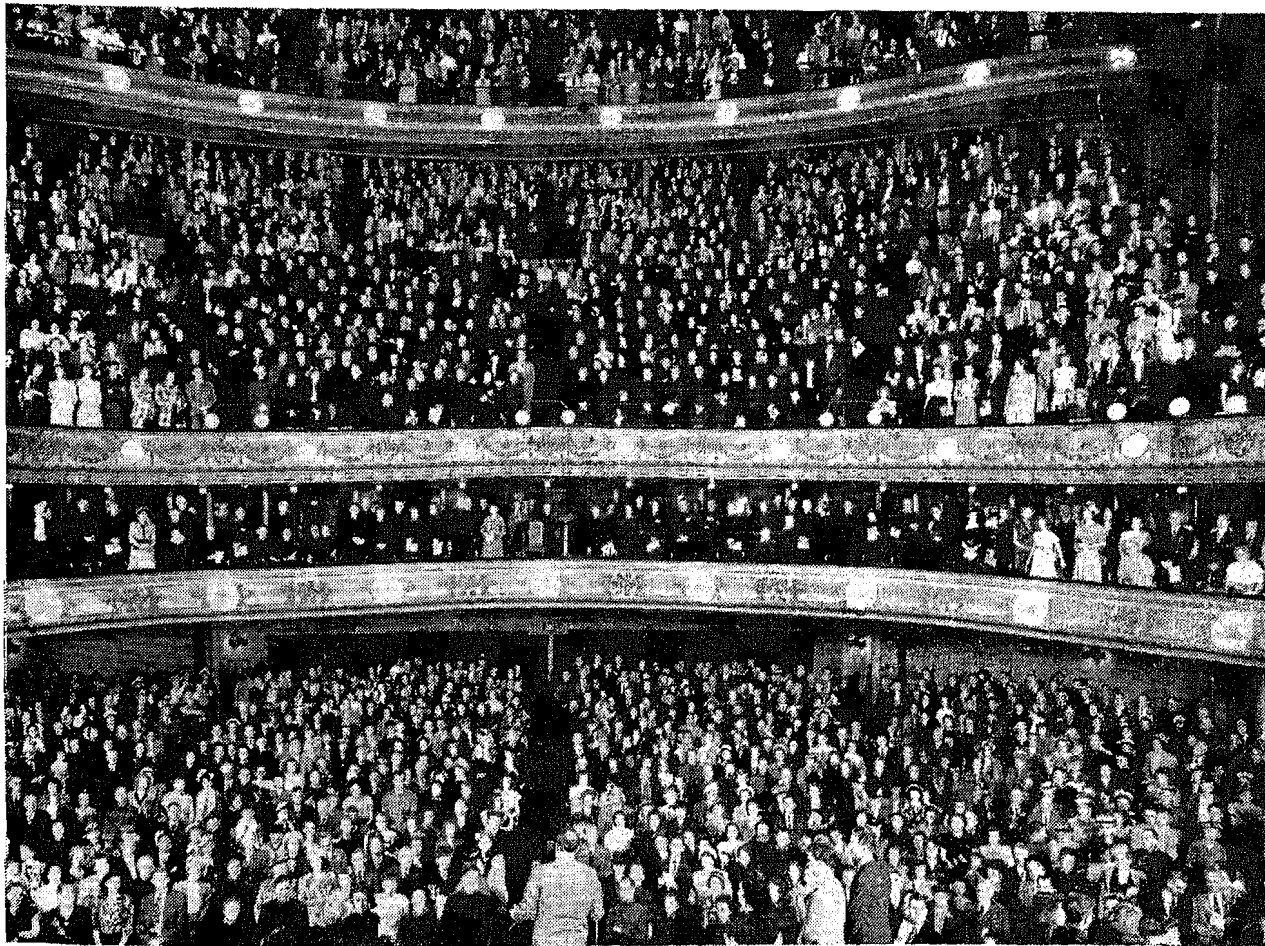
*The land of the ice or flame,
Soldiers of the Cross we march along*

In God's great name.

Parliament Street Corps Newsletter.

Major and Mrs. J. Matthews will conduct the fifty-fourth anniversary of the Sault Ste. Marie I Corps the week-end of June 12-14. Letters from former officers and soldiers are requested.

THE GENERAL VISITS CHICAGO.—View of the large congregation in attendance at a Youth Rally in Orchestra Hall, addressed by General A. Orsborn during his recent visit, with Mrs. Orsborn, to Chicago. Shown speaking at the rostrum is Mr. C. Sears, assistant-director of the Chicagoland Youth for Christ movement





WITH THE FLAG in OTHER LANDS

WHERE EIGHTY DIALECTS ARE USED

A Glimpse of the Work in the Philippines

IN July, 1946, when the Philippines had been granted independence, Brigadier and Mrs. J. Arndt arrived in the devastated Philippine Islands to take charge of Salvation Army operations, with headquarters in Manila.

Whilst inhabitants of the Philippines are Spanish-speaking, they use not fewer than eighty different dialects, but fortunately, English is understood. That the Army is appreciated in the Philippines is evidenced in the fact that already nine cadets, speaking five dialects, have almost completed their training.

Mrs. Arndt says that there are wonderful prospects for young people's work in the Islands. The children love the Army, and there is no trouble in getting them to the Sunday company meeting, which commences at 7.30 a.m. Three young people's meetings per week have been held by the cadets in places where there is no corps.

Spiritual work is most encouraging and some fine conversions have been registered in the capital.

Ordinary social operations, such as are carried on by the Army in other countries, have not yet been properly established, but last Christmas night, when Manila was struck by the worst typhoon for nearly thirty years, Salvationists were able to render assistance to the affected people by providing food and clothing. Five hundred homes were wrecked that night.

A Striking Advancement

Mrs. Arndt speaks enthusiastically of the Home League. Prior to the War only three had been commenced, now there are ten, with a total of 184 members. The cup of tea, which is such an essential feature in Home Leagues in most parts of the world, gives place to a tumbler of lemon juice! The members do not confine their operations to the hall, but go out in twos visiting from house-to-house, and inviting the womenfolk to the meetings. The League is worked on a curriculum: one week the Bible is studied, the next hygiene is the subject, the third week is devoted to a sewing class, and the fourth week to a celebration of the members' birthdays which have fallen during the month.

When the Japanese invaders set foot in Manila, Captain Roderigia, of the divisional headquarters staff, remembered the drum, the first article to be donated to the Army in the Philippines, and this he managed to smuggle away to his home in the provinces. It was a proud moment for the captain when he was privileged to return it unharmed to the new divisional commander.

For five years no Salvation Army work had been permitted in the islands, and even Red Shield operations were closed down. When the Arndts arrived they found that everything either rented or owned by the Army had been razed to the ground, for the Japanese set fire to the city when the hopes of victory had gone. It has been stated that the Philippine Islands have

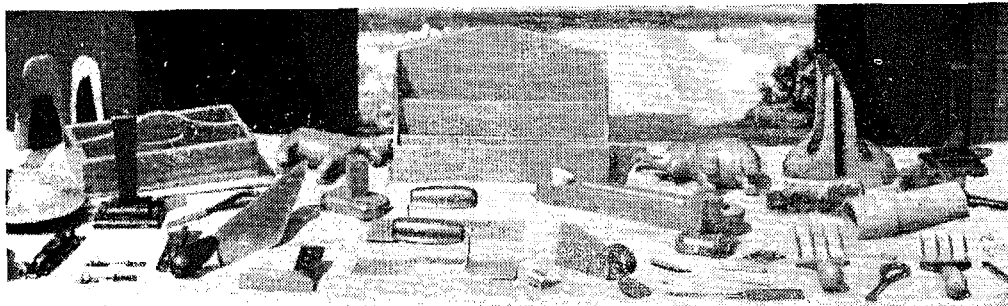
been more war-torn than any other place.

The former Territorial Commander, Colonel Alfred E. Lindvall, because of his Swedish nationality, had escaped the concentration camp, but had had to see all the work for which he had been responsible, utterly destroyed. Army property was either burned or stolen, and what remained the Colonel had to sell in order to buy food.

For fifteen months the new leaders labored in broken-down shacks, nevertheless Mrs. Arndt de-

USEFUL HANDICRAFTS

Carved animals, trawls, and set-squares are among the useful articles made by the African students at Howard Settlement, Rhodesia



clares they had a wonderful time, God considerably blessing their united efforts. Now Manila Corps has a new building seating one hundred and fifty persons. The Sunday holiness meeting is conducted in English, but the Salvation gathering at night may be led in Tagalog, the national language.

GRATEFUL MOTHER OF THIRTEEN

A BRITISH mother of thirteen children, writes on the receipt of a parcel from Salvationists:

The parcel was a little late in reaching us. The children were full of anticipation, then despair that it had gone to the bottom of the sea. It would be difficult to describe all that your kindness has meant to our youngsters. We hit upon the idea of letting them all write a line, and you will see from their brief remarks the happiness that you have brought to them.

Thank you very much for the parcel.—Hugh.

It contained the most wonderful things.—Shirley.

The mittens fit me well.—Stephen.

Very much appreciated.—Marion.

Thank you very much for the present.—Sylvia.

What a lovely tea party we have had and thank you for the mittens.—David.

We have enjoyed it very much. Thank you!—Joan.

I had a lovely present.—Pamela.

You have made us all very happy.—Tony.

We wish you much happiness in 1948.—Brenda.

It is the loveliest tea party we have had.—Pamela.

We all send our love to you.—Margaret.

We shall always think of your kindness.—Josephine.

A Korean Stalwart

LT.-COL. WHANG CHONG YUL, whose slight figure and genial countenance have been seen recently around International Headquarters, is Chief Secretary for Korea. The Colonel is visiting London on matters of business connected with his work in the Far East.

Lieut.-Colonel Whang became an officer in 1910 and was first appointed to Seoul I, serving some time as corps officer before appointment as regional officer. After successful activity in various regions he became Field Secretary and carried that responsibility for some years prior to assuming the position of General Secretary.

In 1940 the Colonel became responsible—as Chief Secretary in charge—for the Territory. During the following years he suffered severely in many ways for his loyalty to God and the Army. Subsequently confirmed in his appointment as Chief Secretary, he now renders valuable support to Lieut.-Commissioner Herbert Lord, the Territorial Commander.

A Colony's Origin

THE Colony of Sierra Leone, West Africa, had its origin in the early stages of the battle against slave-trading. Because freed slaves had to be taken somewhere, and

PATHETIC GIFTS

Altar Service Sunday at a Japanese Leper Colony

A BELL calls the lepers to worship. See them come from far and near, in their Sunday best, to bring their gifts. A long procession shuffles inside the door, the halt, the maimed, the blind. The band, composed of lepers, plays softly. "Look at them, as they place their gifts on the altar." These gifts were from men and women who had never heard the name of Jesus before entering the Pelantoengan colony.

It was a touching moment when the officer read the inscription on one of the envelopes: "Soetono, now in Heaven—one gelder." After months of suffering, he was called home a few days before the altar service.—L. Hadsley, Captain.

LEAGUER AIDS COUNTRY-WOMAN

A 23-year-old Dutch war bride, awaiting passage to her native land, is assured that The Salvation Army's work of mercy knows no boundaries. At a meeting of the Toronto League of Mercy the story was told how a leaguer, herself of Dutch origin, during her regular visits to the General Hospital met a young Dutch cancer patient.

Mother of a six-months-old baby and almost destitute, the only hope

for the cancer sufferer was to have an operation immediately. The Leaguer took a personal interest in the girl, visited her often, bought necessities, made sure the baby was cared for and arranged for the girl's mother to fly from Holland to be with her sick daughter. On arrival, lodgings were found for the entire family.

Fair Treatment

The following appears in the Temporary Regulations approved by the British Government in 1787:—"As soon as a slave sets his foot within the bounds of the new settlement he shall be deemed a free man, and be entitled equally with the rest of the inhabitants to the protection of the laws and to all the natural rights of humanity."

Waiting to Return

The Dovercourt Citadel Corps made an appeal for clothing for the baby and received more than the needy mother could use. Now, completely recovered, the girl is waiting to return to Holland with her family.—Toronto Globe and Mail.



A SCENE IN KOREA, where post-war conditions make the work of missionaries difficult, yet where the Army is busy re-organizing its activities



THE MAGNA CARTA'S SIMPLICITY

No Double Meaning Obscured the Words of the Great Chart

ON June 15 in the year 1215, just about 733 years before these words were written, Magna Carta, or the Great Charter by which England won her liberties from a tyrannical despot, was signed at Runnymede. It is an anniversary worth while noting soon after the conclusion of the greatest war Britain has ever fought for the preservation of these same rights. We have been looking over the many clauses of that great document, and as one reads one marvels at the clear, keen thinking behind it and the lack of ambiguity in the setting forth of the rights of free men. In the administration of Justice the Charter is particularly clear and states in simple terms, "To no one will we sell, to no one will we refuse or delay, right or justice." Indeed, as one reads the various provisions for the protection of men and women, one cannot help but feel it would be a good thing if these were printed in every school book in the land and nailed up in every court in the Dominion of Canada. Consider, for instance, this clause: "No freeman shall be arrested, or detained in prison, or deprived of his freehold, or outlawed, or banished, or in any way molested; and we will not set forth against him, nor send him, unless by the lawful judgment of his peers and by the law of the land."

There is need for us to recall the rights and privileges we enjoy today and to ponder anew the price

that often has to be paid for them. Let us not deceive ourselves or be lulled into any false sense of security that this heritage will never be taken from us. Eternal vigilance in this regard is the price of these liberties. There have been times when the light of liberty and freedom has burned low since 1215, and it may do so again if ever Romanism should gain control in any democratic country. We recall in this connection two verses by Kipling which, if memory serves us right, run like this:

*At Runnymede, at Runnymede,
Your rights were won at Runnymede,
No freeman shall be fined or bound,
Or dispossessed of freehold ground
Except by lawful judgment found
And passed upon him by his peers,
Remember, after all these years,
The Charter won at Runnymede.*

Hebrew Numbers

THE Hebrews used no separate signs for numerals, corresponding to our Arabic figures 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, etc. Instead, they made use of the letters of their alphabet: so that the first letter of the Hebrew alphabet stands for 1, the second for 2, the third for 3, etc. And the same is true of the Greek, in which language the New Testament is written.

When The Herring Spawns

Lerwick Becomes a Busy Place

colored jumpers, oilskin skirts—"oilies"—and Wellington boots.

The vessels were arriving in rapid succession, and all day from six o'clock in the morning they were busy at the vats, the gutting knife flashing swiftly and deftly; two of a crew of three gutting the fish and throwing them into baskets, the third packing them into yellow barrels and salting them. Frequently they worked far into the soft, pale nights.

Their hands are liable to be cut, and the brine produces painful wounds. For sixty years the Church of Scotland has followed them up wherever they go, providing a trained, competent staff to attend to their injuries and watch over their moral and social interests. Medical service is now obligatory from the curers, but by arrangement the Church continues its beneficent task.

The girls are housed mainly in rooms in huts along the foreshore, the crews keeping together. One room was typical of the rest. It was spotlessly clean, simply furnished and decorated. A box standing on end and curtained made a cupboard; a trunk covered with chintz and a short form provided seats; the beds were bunks against the wall, draped with an art curtain; the window was also draped in white; a small clock and a vase of artificial roses stood on the sill. A photograph and a text or two hung on the walls.

The girls in this domicile came from the Western Isles, were wholesome-looking, pleasant-spoken and light-hearted. They readily laid aside their knitting and sang one or two Gaelic songs with the soft Highland cadence which is so attractive to the Lowlander. It was

(Continued foot column 4)

THE MAGAZINE SECTION

*A Page
of
Universal
Interest*



VALUABLE FUEL.—A specially-shaped spade enables the Irishman shown here to cut out of the peat-bog a neat chunk of the fuel, which is greatly in demand in parts of Ireland. It is decayed vegetation which, when dried, burns well

Stammering Club

Helps Its Many Members

ONE of the most select organizations in South Africa is the Demosthenes Club in Johannesburg. It has more than fifty members from all walks of life, and every one stutters. The club is named after Demosthenes, the Greek orator who cured himself of stuttering by putting pebbles in his mouth.

"Our main purpose is to get together and talk on any subject under the sun," the club's founder said.

Members gather at periodic dinners and talk. They hold debates, give private concerts and plays. "Because we all stutter, we meet on an equal footing," said the founder.

Every stutterer used some conversational device and would try to avoid the particular words he found difficult.

"But one of our beliefs is that we ought not to avoid difficult words," Mr. Clemons said.

While members of the club are serious about their efforts to improve their speech, they are certainly not solemn. In fact, they often make fun of one another as a "toughening-up process."

Scientists in Russia are sowing strains of cotton with brown and green fibres, and are conducting experiments aimed at developing other colors.

SAME CREW AFTER 50 YEARS

THE first Canadian Pacific Railway train to reach Cranbrook, B.C., pulled into the East Kootenay town on May 21, 1898.

The same train and the same crew pulled into the thriving city on the same date this year, opening Cranbrook's golden jubilee celebration.

Bewhiskered frontiersmen and bustling women were on hand to greet the train with Hugh Brock again at the throttle and J.A. "Fred" Genest, the original conductor, and other members of the pioneer crew at their old posts.

Immediately after the welcome at the station, oldtimers re-enacted the ceremony of driving the last spike.

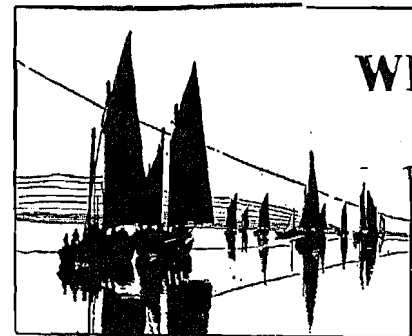
Mrs. T. S. Gill, a resident of Cranbrook since 1899, was designated "First Lady" to preside at the ceremony.

(Continued from column 2)

remarked to one from Lewes that theirs must be a hard life.

"No life at all," she replied cheerfully. "But it gives us the money we need. It's something to go back home in the autumn with £25 in my bag."

The length of their stay depends on the movement of the herring shoals and the weather. Lerwick is a dull town when they take wing again.



USUALLY a Sabbath quiet characterizes Lerwick of Scotland's Shetland Isles but, from June to August in normal times, the town is invaded by a specialized body of men and women in connection with the herring fishery. The population rises from 6,000 to about 15,000.

Fleets of English and Scottish trawlers and drifters slip in and out of the harbour to the sound of sirens. Round the shore to Gremista at the Northern entrance to the Sound the broad landing-stages are crowded with girls, gutting, salting, and packing the herring as they flow in shimmering rivulets from the vessels. Above and about them countless herring gulls scream and scramble and fight for offal. They make a prettier sight when they rest in a field outside of the town. They look like a meadow of wild cotton; when disturbed they rise simultaneously in a vast white cloud and then float down as silently and gracefully as a shower of snowflakes.

"Gutters" Come From Afar

The girl "gutters" are a class by themselves, fine types of sensible womanhood, able to take care of themselves. They are recruited from the Hebrides and West Coast, the Moray Firth, Caithness and Fife. From April to November they pass like flocks of migrant birds from fishing port to fishing port in Scotland and England.

The last time the writer visited the herring stations they numbered 1,800, and in addition there were 600 Shetland girls, of whom 200 belonged to the town. They wore

Dates To Remember

Commissioning of "King's Messengers" Session of Cadets, Monday, June 28 (Cooke's Church, Toronto).

July: Fresh-air, Music, Home League and other camps.

Commissioning of Newfoundland Cadets, July 9, at St. John's.

New Session of Cadets (The

THE SALVATION ARMY LEAGUE OF PRAYER

This is the confidence we have in Him, that if we ask any thing according to His will, He heareth us.

1 John 5: 14.

WEEKLY PRAYER SUBJECT: FOR EVANGELISTS

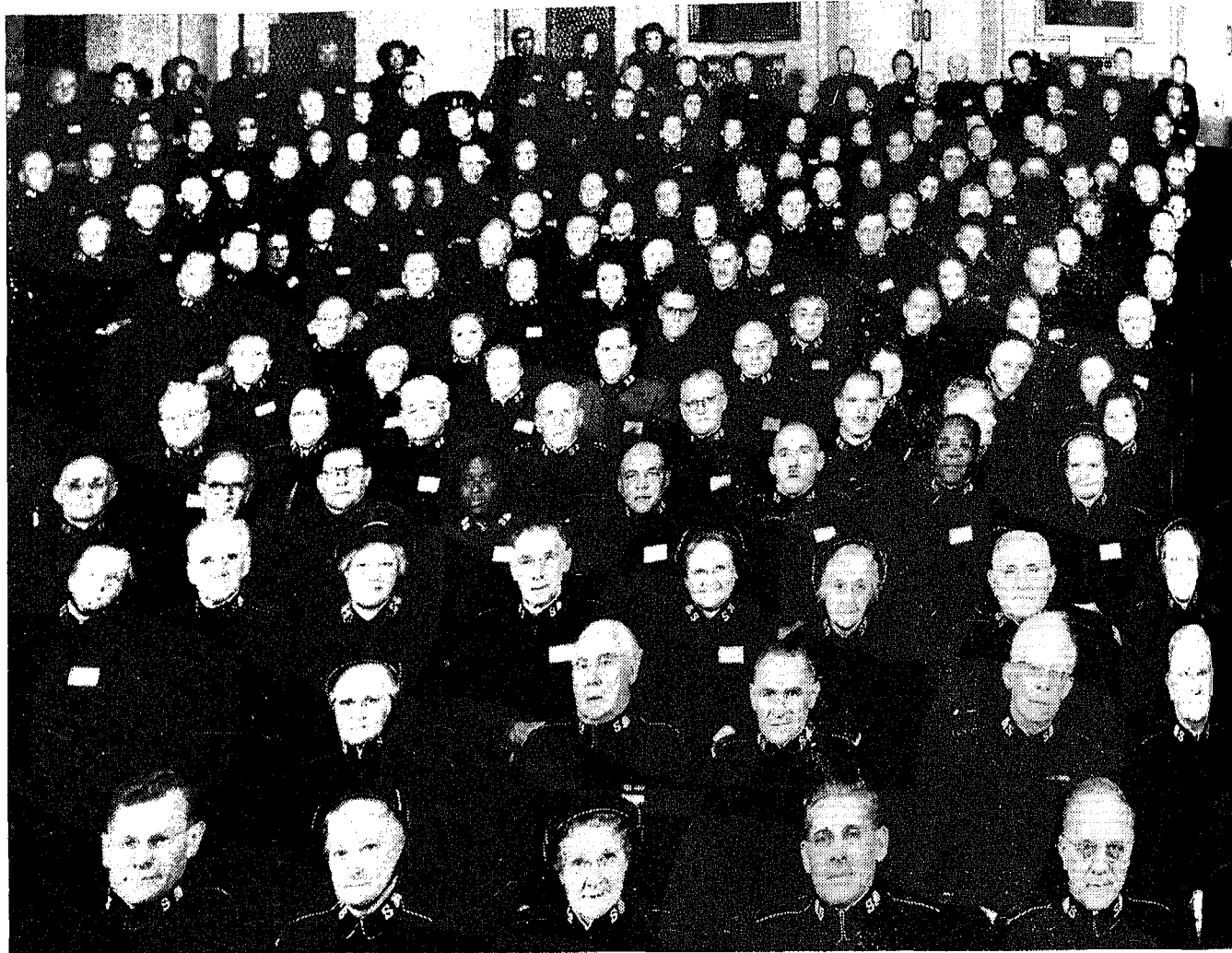
Pray that God's Word may have free course and be glorified through the work of the Army's Spiritual Specials.

"Prayer Changes Things"

"Peacemakers") welcomed to the Training College, Toronto, September.

FRIEND OF THE FOUNDER

This year the Anglican church celebrates the centenary of the birth of Prebendary Wilson Carlile who died five years ago. In 1882 he founded the evangelistic and social service organization known as the Church Army. From England its work has expanded to every continent. It is said that Prebendary Carlile was a great admirer of William Booth and founded his army along the lines of The Salvation Army.



THE Salvation Army officers here pictured, forming a unique group, recently met at Chicago, Ill., for Staff Councils conducted by the Army's sixth international leader, General Albert Orsborn. They assembled at Murphy Memorial Hall from all parts of the Western Hemisphere, representing peoples of diverse climes and languages, and constituting a league of nations working with one accord for the salvation of mankind. All executive officers, and each holding a responsible position in the world-wide organization, the group was convened to deliberate on vital needs of the day. While representatives from the four United States Territories predominated at the Councils, delegates were present from Canada

and Newfoundland, South America, the West Indies, and the front two rows many prominent leaders, including the U.S. Commander and Mrs. N. Marshall (U.S. Western Hemisphere countries), Commissioner and Mrs. C. Baugh (U.S. Western Territory), Commissioner and Mrs. C. Bates (U.S. Western Territory), and Mrs. A. Behwell, Lieut.-Colonel W. Effa.



A ROCK-BUILT CONSECRATION

MAJOR Henry Cameron, as I knew him, never had any doubts about the immortality of the soul, and he believed all that God's Word revealed. In memory of our departed comrade, with whom I had happy companionship in past years, I write these words.

Our acquaintance goes back over forty years, when we were stationed at Old Richmond Street Corps, known for its early activities. Since that day we have both seen many changes, but the Major always remained faithful, through smooth and troubled waters. Together, we were co-workers in two appointments, and this fact brought us into closer harmony as the years sped on.

His was an understanding heart—a virtue to be coveted. All through his career he walked humbly with his God and this spirit was seen in all his dealings with his fellowmen and comrades. He ever was jealous for the holy, exalted service of the

Master, whom he loved and served till the finish.

His was a calm and even spirit, and, as the Word says, he was kept "in perfect peace." From his youth, his was a rock-built consecration. All other ground, to him was sinking sand. In visitation he was kindly and sympathetic; to the sick and dying he brought comfort and help. Now our beloved comrade has left us, gone to the "home of many mansions" prepared by his Lord.

Grant us, in fellowship with all the saints,

The vision of Thy glory, so that we,

Strong in the love that falters not nor faints,

In silent trust may rise and follow THEE.

William Lewis, Major, U.S.A.

BRAVING STONES AND FIRE

AT Valaramapuram, in the Tenkasi Division, South India, persecution is not a thing of the past. Stones are thrown at the houses of Salvationists and they find their crops on fire despite the efforts of the police to protect them.

The offenders (the Maravas) try to shout the meetings down every time the Salvationists gather in the prayer-shed, and the commanding officer was threatened that his head "would be wrung off," but, writes an officer, "his spirit is strong and he is unperturbed by threats."

TIMELY THEMES

PERSONAL HOLINESS

By MAJOR WM. ROSS

A DIARY kept by the famous Scottish divine, Rev. Murray McCheyne, held this significant statement: "The greatest need of my people is the cultivation of personal holiness in the life of their pastor."

With this concept of his responsibilities, surely it is small wonder that the life and preaching of this godly man had such a salutary impact upon the age in which he lived; and although he died, literally burned out, at the age of twenty-nine years, his name and influence still live not only as a great preacher but also as a saint.

The cultivation of personal holiness? The reader will pardon me if I insist that the cultivation of any other kind is futile. This blessing of sanctification—the infilling of the Holy Ghost is by no means only a theological argument to be debated, a theory to be expounded, or a doctrine in which to believe. It is, primarily, a life to be lived, and there is not, or can there be, anything more personal than life.

The attainment of personal holiness calls for *personal conviction*. With the enjoyment of the Saviour's pardon, comes the craving for the Spirit's power; also the realization that this power is a very precious thing, vested by God only in clean vessels. With this conviction there also comes an overwhelming longing to be made clean—a yearning that drives one to his knees with the song-writer's cry. "O wash me now, without, within," a prayer that gathers intensity with every line, "O purge with fire, if that must be," then climaxes with the cry of complete surrender, "No matter how, if only sin die out in me."

Further, the attainment of per-

sonal holiness calls for *personal renunciation*, the complete giving up of all that is unclean, yes, but more—of all that is doubtful as well. Indulgences which might be permissible in the life of one content to dwell upon the lower levels must be eschewed by him who would attain to the heights. Practices which may bring no condemnation to the worldling with his obscure view, must be cast aside when revealed by the light of the Holy Spirit as hindrances to the development of a deeper life.

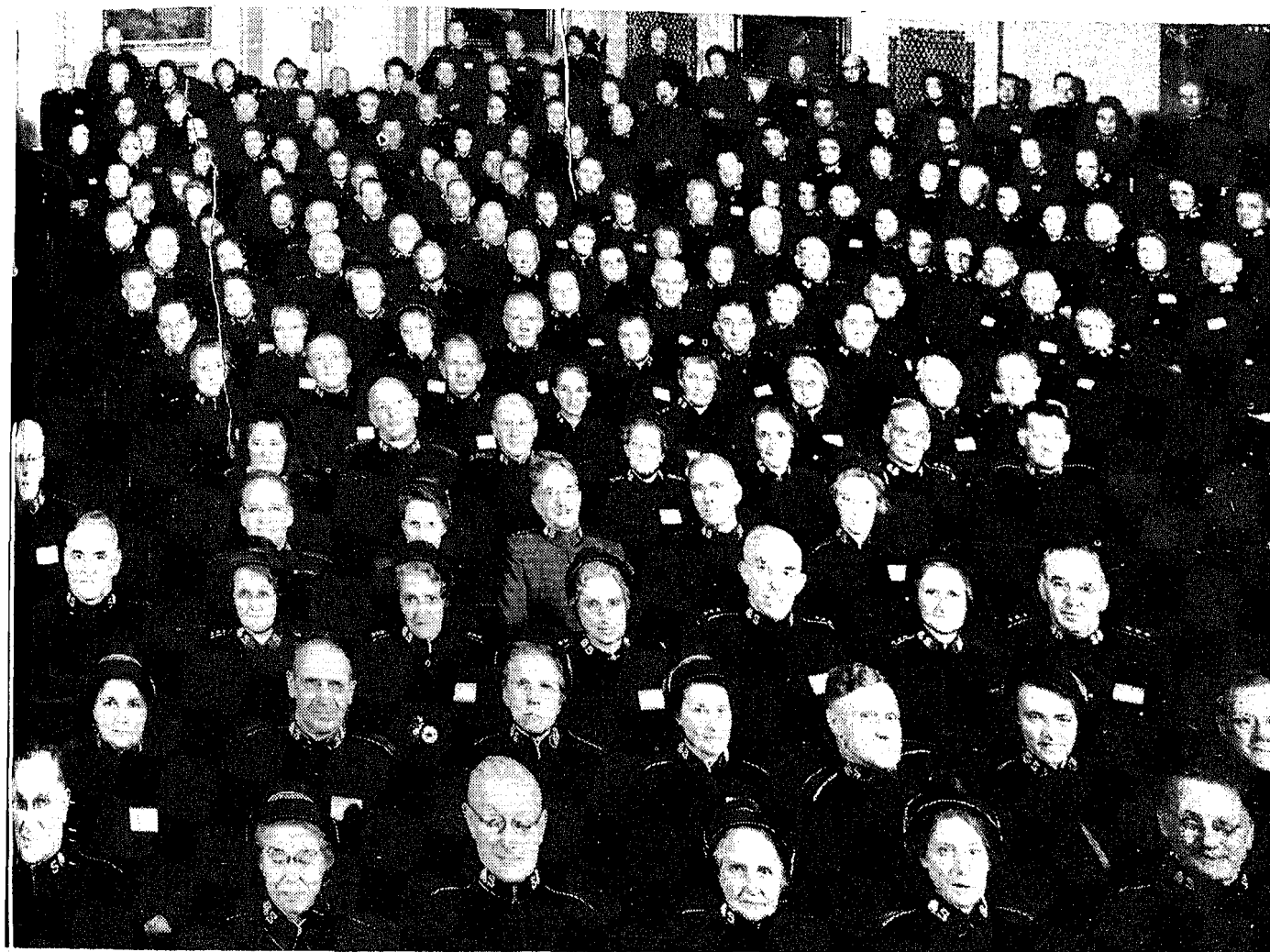
A Valuable Lesson

I once watched some lads engaged in the chore of dish-washing. An argument arose over a plate, the "washer" declaring very positively that he had already washed it, the "dryer" with equal vehemence stating that it was not clean. Before the debate could develop into something more serious, it was settled by the kindly voice of the one in charge: "Boys, let us make it a rule that if a dish is doubtful, we will consider it to be dirty, and treat it accordingly." This every day incident presents a valuable lesson for those who desire the "clean heart" experience. In the realm of the spirit, doubtful and dirty are synonymous.

Personal holiness calls for *personal consecration*. Does this word puzzle some of my younger readers? It need not, for the act of consecration is very simple. It merely means to "set aside" for God's use. These hands are your own, and as long as you remain within the law, you can do what you will with them, but when you give them to Christ, there are certain things one cannot do with His hands. These eyes are

A UNIQUE ASSEMBLY

IT will be observed by readers that in the group photograph at the top of the page, faces toward the outer edges are somewhat distorted, this being due to the use of a wide-angle camera, the only practical means of efficiently taking so large a group—numbering nearly 400 persons—at comparatively short range. We are indebted to the Central Territory Editorial Department (Brigadier R. L. Keeler, Editor-in-Chief) for the photograph, which constitutes a unique record of the occasion.



est Indies, Philippines and other countries. In
rs will be recognized, including (left to right):
Central Territory), Commissioner (U.S. National
missioner J. Smith (International Secretary for
and Mrs. N. McMillan (U.S. Eastern Terri-
(Canadian Territory), Lieut.-Commissioner and
Second row, left to right: Commissioner and
(Brazil), Lieut.-Commissioner G. Davis and

Commissioner E. Parker, Colonel and Mrs. F. Ham (West Indies, Central America), Mrs.
Colonel R. Hoggard, Colonel and Mrs. W. Dray, Colonel and Mrs. E. Clayton. The United
States Southern Territorial leaders, Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. A. Chesham, are shown
in the third row (centre), while on their right are Commissioner and Mrs. W. McIntyre,
pioneer Canadian warriors, and Commissioner and Mrs. T. Wilson, Colonel R. Hoggard
(Chief Secretary, U.S. Central Territory) is in the centre of the fourth row. Other leaders
include Commissioners B. Orames and W. Arnold. It is of interest to state that the parents
of Commissioners Baugh, Pugmire, Marshall, and McMillan all served in Canada.

A BELOVED LEADER

MANY will be interested to learn that the house at Sandridge, near St. Albans, which was the war-time quarters of General and Mrs. Carpenter, is being adapted for use as an eventide home by the Women's Social Work. When the alterations and furnishings are complete it will make a beautiful haven of rest for about twenty-four old people.

In order permanently to link this home with the memory of General Carpenter, it has been decided to call it "Lyndon" Eventide Home. Lyndon was the General's second name.

yours, and as your property you may look at or read what you will, but when you give them to Christ, there are very definitely, many uses to which you cannot put His eyes. That voice, so long as it is your own, may sing or say what you please—but there are certain things not said or sung by His voice.

Then, too, you may think and imagine many things with your own mind, but when you consecrate it to the Master, well, His mind must be pure. By the same token, this applies to our feet, let us go where we will on our own feet, but once given to Him that we may walk in His ways, there are places we dare not go on—His feet. It is really just as simple as the old song says, "Take my life, my hands, my voice, my will, my moments and my days—ever, only, all for Thee." A personal surrender, a personal consecration—personal holiness, will you enter into it now? Yes, even before reading further, just pray, "Take my love, my Lord, I pour at Thy feet its treasure store."

Personal holiness calls for the exercise of personal faith. Here, I feel, is where many of our young folks fall just short of obtaining

HERE AND THERE

IN THE ARMY WORLD

VISITS PHILIPPINES

JUST returned from a sixteen-thousand-mile trip to Hawaii and the Philippine Islands, Commissioner C. Bates, Territorial Commander, U.S.A. Western Territory, boarded the Bataan plane, at Manila. He stopped off at Guam and Wake, crossed the international date line and arrived in Hawaii the same day that he left the Philippines. Travelling on the same plane, which had commenced its flight in China, the Commissioner left Honolulu and arrived in San Francisco after about forty hours in the air. The Commissioner brought greetings from Brigadier and Mrs. G. Arndt and from Salvationists of the Philippines, as well as from Major and Mrs. A. Kranz and the comrades of Hawaii. He reports a helpful trip, with outstanding spiritual results. He is greatly impressed with the sterling Salvationism of the comrades in the Islands of the Pacific.

"The Blessing." It is harder than it seems simply to take God at His word. To believe that if we meet the conditions laid down in His Word, God will unreservedly meet us; yet it is so. We must leave God's part in this work to Him; having done our share according to the light He gives us, then be assured God will do His. It is really not our business to worry over the keeping of God's promises, rather let us believe that what God has spoken, He will make good. Should the witness to the blessing not come immedi-

DOWN SOUTH

AT a special meeting of the Atlanta (Southern U.S.A.) Women's League of Mercy, speakers told how, through the efforts of members, a crippled girl's life had been transformed through daily visitation, a woman had returned to her husband and family to live a happy, normal life; the lonely and the aged had been comforted and helped.

The League of Mercy started in Canada many years ago, several countries following suit.

CEYLON'S ANNIVERSARY

A LARGE open-air meeting was attended by all officers in Colombo at the Khan Clock Tower, to commemorate the landing of The Salvation Army in Ceylon sixty-five years ago.

There was a great crowd at this gathering and a direct appeal was made to the people standing around the ring to become Christians. Several officers gave personal testimony and a fresh dedication was made by all the Salvationists to serve God.

ately—hold on, for there is an opportunity to honor God by exercising a believing faith, and—"The Lord whom ye seek, shall suddenly come to His temple" (Mal. 3:16). Let us have the temple ready, for when He comes, it is with power and great glory.

And so, may the God of all peace sanctify you wholly, in Jesus name.

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S FLOOD-DISASTER

Salvationists Aid Homeless Families

IN connection with the floods that have done tremendous damage in British Columbia, Salvationists have endeavored to aid many distressed families.

Major H. Martin (Men's Social Service Department, Vancouver) recently visited several of the towns affected, including Mission City, Agassiz, and Chilliwack, and investigated and reported on conditions. The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith, has sent relief reinforcements, and further calls for clothing and comforts are being attended to by Major Martin and his assistants.

The Men's Social Service Secretary, Brigadier E. Waterston, is in touch with the situation, and plans are being made for the recently-evacuated Gore Avenue Men's Hostel to be re-opened for temporary housing.

A TRAIN CONTACT

Revealing the Opportunities of Uniform-wearing

WHILE returning from a weekend at a neighboring corps, says Major A. Brunston, I was passing through the coach and was hailed by a newcomer to Canada. Seating myself beside him I soon discovered he hardly knew a word of English. Apparently he had been attracted by the uniform and curiosity caused him to make the friendly gesture. We conversed together by means of actions, and I soon found he had thought I was a member of the armed forces.

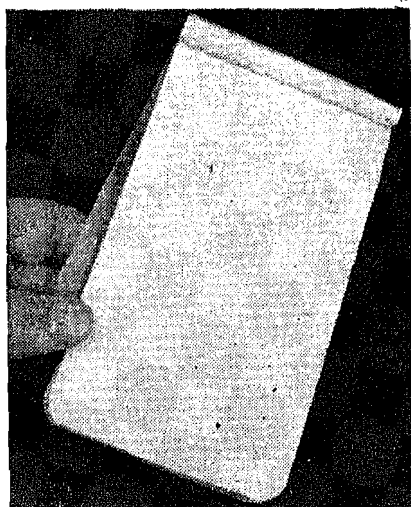
With some difficulty at last he was convinced this was not the case, so he sat for a while carefully examining my uniform trimmings. Then, with a smile, he clasped his hands and reverently bowed his head in the attitude of worship. At last it had dawned upon his mind what the uniform represented.

For about an hour we conversed together with signs. He opened his suitcases showing pictures of his native land, Norway, and also maps of his trip to Canada and his destination in southern British Columbia. With a handshake and a smile we parted, I trusting that God would bless him in his new surroundings.

It came to me as never before the blessing and opportunity the wearing of the uniform affords, and

(Continued on page 12)

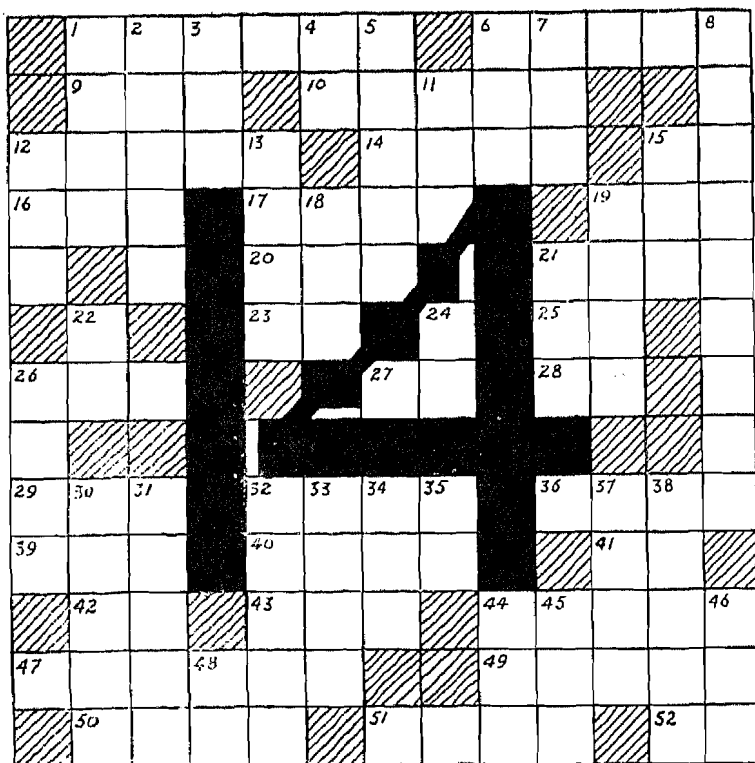
***** FOR YOUR NOTEBOOK *****



"WHAT ONE LITTLE THOUGHT-LESS ACT WILL DO!" ruefully commented Fire Ranger Tom Cassidy, from Blind River, Ont. . . . Result: 35,000 acres of conflagration in the Mississagi forest area. — Toronto Globe and Mail news dispatch.

Bible Crossword Puzzle

Scripture Texts: Jacob Serves Laban Fourteen Years (Genesis 29)



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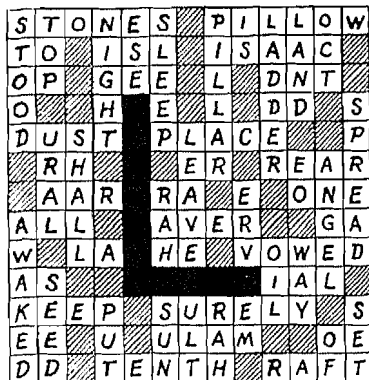
No. 11

"Fulfil her week, and we will give thee this also for the service which thou shalt serve with me yet seven other years."—Gen. 29:27.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "the name of the younger was . . ." :16
- 6 "And . . . said unto Laban, Give me my wife" :21
- 9 Japanese sash
- 10 "Know ye Laban the son of . . ." :5
- 12 "and watered the . . . of Laban" :10
- 14 "Surely thou art my . . . and my flesh" :14
- 15 Fourth tone in the scale
- 16 Aged
- 17 One of an Arab people
- 19 Short for Louisa
- 20 "and that he was Rebekah's . . ." :12
- 21 "he ran to . . . him" :13
- 23 "It must not be . . . done in our country" :26
- 25 Each (abbr.)
- 26 "while he . . . spake with them" :9
- 27 "what shall thy wages . . ." :15
- 28 New England State (abbr.)
- 29 Bedst of Burden
- 32 "and lifted up his voice, and . . ." :11
- 36 "out of that . . . they watered the flocks" :12
- 39 Snak flax
- 40 Affirm
- 41 Large Hawaiian hawk (abbr.)
- 42 Victorian Order (abbr.)
- 43 Five and five
- 44 "shouldest thou therefore . . . me for nought" :15
- 47 "Leah was . . . eyed" :17
- 49 "Rachel came with her father's . . ." :9
- 50 Jacob went . . . :10
- 51 Have the care of
- 52 Deadhead (abbr.)

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE



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NO. 10

VERTICAL

- 1 "till they . . . the stone from the well's mouth" :8
- 2 "he . . . with him the space of a month" :14
- 3 Commander-in-Chief (abbr.)
- 4 Half an em
- 5 "saw Rachel the daughter of . . ." :10
- 6 Jonathan (abbr.)
- 7 "They said, Of Haran we" :14
- 8 "Rachel was . . . and well favored" :17
- 11 Utensil for conveying coal
- 12 "we will give thee this also . . . the service" :27
- 13 "And Jacob . . . ed Rachel" :11
- 15 Enemy
- 18 Foot
- 19 "the name of the elder was . . ." :16
- 21 Grown boys
- 22 "abide with . . ." :19
- 24 " . . . gave him Rachel his daughter to wife also" :28
- 26 "serve with me yet seven other . . ." :27
- 30 "I will serve thee . . . years for Rachel" :18
- 31 "and rolled the . . . from the well's mouth" :10
- 32 " . . . ye the sheep, and go and feed them" :5
- 33 Always
- 34 Writing instrument
- 35 Troop (abbr.)
- 37 Ireland
- 38 "And Jacob . . . Rachel" :18
- 44 Compass point
- 45 Electric horsepower (abbr.)
- 46 Ephesians (abbr.)
- 48 District Attorney (abbr.)

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by
Commissioner C. Baugh,
Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

A HOME League week-end spent by the writer at Niagara Falls, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. M. Rankin), included a special meeting on Saturday night. The leaguers were well to the front in the Sunday morning and evening meetings, and a members' supper was held on Monday night, with an interesting meeting following. The retirement of Home League Secretary, Mrs. Mills, who had held this position for twenty-six years, was mentioned, and a presentation of flowers was made to her. Sister Mrs. Winterton,

rally in the new North End Citadel told something of the plans carried out in Home League week. These included a sing song and treat for the inmates of the Turnbull Home; another evening with the "shut-ins" by the No. 1 Citadel; a visit to the Municipal Home with treats and War Crys by the Brinley Street League. The North End League visited an orphanage, and presented a sand tray, so that the little ones may see as well as hear the Bible stories taught by a Salvationist who is employed there. A treat is also

Home League Notes

By

THE TERRITORIAL HOME
LEAGUE SECRETARY
Brigadier A. Fairhurst

who had not only been the League Treasurer for twenty-six years, but for a far longer period, has been a tireless worker for God and souls in the "Falls," was also honored. She is, unfortunately, now in failing health but her influence continues. The best of good wishes are extended to these worthy comrades, and thanks for their long and faithful toil for the Kingdom.

The Home League Divisional Rally held in Orillia, was a most successful event. How the Orillia leaguers managed to feed nearly two hundred guests, with a minimum of fuss, was surprising and not only due to the splendid co-operation and hard work of the women, but the excellent organization of Mrs. Captain C. Fisher.

The articles displayed, which are to be entered in the Territorial Home League Locals' Camp contest, were practically all "made-overs," and the little smocked dresses and other articles of clothing were well made. Mention should be made of the lovely cloth, embroidered by Mrs. Murphy, the "over eighty" leaguer of Owen Sound, who has made such a fine contribution to so many worthy objects. Her knitting accomplishment during war years amounted to many hundreds of pairs of socks. The Owen Sound League group meets, one in the afternoon and the other in the evening, and interest and enthusiasm are high. A feature of the new building scheme is the provision of a Home League room, with cupboards, something every corps should have.

North Well Represented

It was interesting to see a number of the new members in the Orillia League taking an active part with the supper preparations. Representatives came from all parts of the division south of North Bay, and there was an extra large deputation from Bracebridge. The Orillia hall was well filled afternoon and evening. Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap, the Divisional Secretary, is to be congratulated on the success of the event.

The Toronto East Divisional Rally was also a big success. The display of thirty dolls, beautifully dressed, contributed by the League contestants, attracted attention, especially the "Army" dolls. Mrs. Brigadier H. Newman, Divisional Secretary, plans to present the dolls to the children of our missionaries and also to handicapped children.

From Northern B.C. comes a report of a visit by the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier J. Gillingham, with her husband to the native Indian comrades on the Naas River, travelling by small speed boat which, Mrs. Gillingham says, "Was not very comfortable." She says, however, "I found the leagues very happy. They have had a good winter, and had a fine dinner for us in honor of our visit. Mrs. Envoy Walker has been a great help to them."

Home Leaguers in New Brunswick intend to carry through a service program, according to Mrs. Brigadier A. Dixon's report. Home League secretaries attending the

planned for all the 125 children there. The West Side League goes to Lancaster Hospital for visitation and treats.

The project of "beds for Barbados" is making progress. Welland and Kitchener Home Leagues have sent in enough to pay for a bed each, and others are expected.

Meetings were also held at Woodstock and Tillsonburg, Ont., and a surprise visit paid to the Ingersoll, Ont., Home League. At London III, Major H. Rumford had planned an interesting program, in which six other London Home Leagues united. A woman, recently arrived from England, to live with her son and daughter-in-law, heard of the meeting, and visited the Army for the first time.

Mrs. Ursaki is encouraged at the progress of the Leagues in the Division, and is particularly pleased with the response to the project appeals. In recent months over one thousand pounds of food and clothing have been sent to all parts of the world.

FROM WITHIN WALLS

(Continued from page 3)

without recognizing the fact that, "sin lieth at the door."

Refuse Not God's Invitation

Refusal to listen to the "Inner Voice" — turning away from the "True Light which lighteth every man," and refusing to stand for the right against wrong, results in guilt. Every time we yield to evil, in the struggle between good and evil, we accumulate more guilt.

Oh, do not let thy Lord depart,
And close thine eyes against the light!

Poor sinner, harden not thy heart;
Thou would'st be saved—why not tonight?

Our God in pity lingers still;
Oh, wilt thou then His love requite?

Renounce at length thy stubborn will;
Thou would'st be saved—why not tonight?"

The Father's kiss of forgiveness awaits every patient soul who, turning from wrong, and retracing steps to Father's House, will say, "FATHER, I HAVE SINNED."

"Back to my Father and home,
I will arise and go,
Back to my Father and home."

HOME HINTS

The daily round, like the gramophone, gives the best results when taken at the Maker's speed.

To begin the day with prayer and quiet thought is to set the soul about its housework without opening the windows.

The Teen-age Spirit

Parents Should Allow Them To Take Responsibility

TOO often parents are to blame for the fact that 'teen-agers have no goals in life and adopt a blasé attitude. Dr. Reva Gerstein told the Toronto College Home and School Association at their monthly meeting.

Underlying the psychological changes in the adolescent are the speeding up of physical changes, but it is the emotional side of the 'teen-ager which can change him or her into either a neurotic individual

or a healthy, well-adjusted adult.

The teen-age rebellion is due to the natural desire of the adolescent to develop his or her own independence, and happy are the family relationships where parents gradually release the controls and allow the child to take more and more the responsibility for his own actions, according to Dr. Gerstein.

By the time adolescence has arrived the foundations of a child's personality have been established and he should be ready to choose his own friends and learn the value of money by having an allowance sufficient to cover his needs.

CHOCOLATE BANANA PUDDING

THESE puddings make pleasant eating, whether you choose to steam or bake them.

Yield—six servings.

1/3 cup corn syrup

1 tablespoon lemon juice

Bananas

1 cup once-sifted cake flour

1/2 teaspoons baking powder

1 tablespoon cocoa

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 egg

1 cup granulated sugar

1 pint milk

2 tablespoons shortening, melted

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Butter six individual baking dishes

Combine the corn syrup and lemon juice and place a spoonful in the bottom of each of the six dishes.

Arrange six thick slices of peeled banana around the bottom of each dish.

Measure and sift together three times, the flour, baking powder, cocoa and salt. Beat the egg until thick and light; gradually beat in the sugar. Stir in the milk, melted shortening and vanilla.

Add dry ingredients to egg mixture, half at a time, and combine lightly after each addition.

Carefully turn batter into the prepared dishes.

Puddings may be steamed or baked.

To bake: Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, about 35 minutes.

To steam: Cover each dish with a square of cooking parchment that has been wrung out of cold water or with a square of buttered paper; tie down. Steam over rapidly boiling water, closely covered, about 35 minutes.

Turn puddings out for serving.

CROUTONS

The oven method: Butter stale bread and cut into cubes. Place in pan and brown in oven.

Frying method: Cook small cubes of stale bread in deep hot fat until brown, or brown in a skillet in butter.



In the Realm of

H-O-M-E

UNDERSTANDING HEARTS

WHEN Mary, the mother of Jesus, was called upon to face the supreme tragedy of her life in the cruel crucifixion of her Son, other women who had followed the Lord in His ministry surrounded the sorrowing mother and ministered to her lovingly.

To this day, whenever the heart of one of her kind has been hurt, a sympathetic sister quickly moves into the scene and throws arms of love about the one who sorrows, and weeps with her. She imparts strength and comfort by her understanding sympathy.

Woman's place is where hearts are broken. It was natural of her to choose this place of service. God fitted her for it. She doesn't have to be sent for. She steals in silently and assumes her place where tears are shed. Woman, love, long-suffering, loyalty are synonymous. "Not she with traitorous kiss her Saviour stung; not she denied Him with unholy tongue; she, while apostles shrank could danger brave; last at the cross; first at the grave."

Henry Milans.

Three Things

THREE things the Master hath to do;
And we who serve Him here below,
And love to see His Kingdom grow,
May pray, or give, or go.

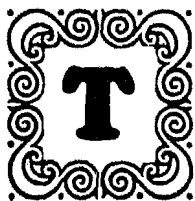
He needs them all—the open hand.
The willing feet, the asking heart—
To work together and to weave
The three-fold cord that shall not part.

Nor shall the giver count his gift
As greater than the worker's deed,
Nor he in turn his service boast
Above the prayers that voiced the need.

Not all can go, not all can give
To arm the others for the fray;
But young or old, or rich or poor,
Or strong or weak — we all can pray.

Pray that the full hands open wide
To speed the message on its way,
That those who hear the call may go;
And pray that other hearts may pray.

A. J. Flint.



TEACHING PERSEVERENCE

A Make-believe Giant Helps

"DON'T let Giant Give Up get you," teased big brother Bob.

Tommy loved to tackle a brand new job, but very, very often he became tired and gave up before really finishing it. This morning he was making a flower garden. Mother had more verbenas and sweet alyssum plants than she needed and she had given him a little corner of the garden for his own and had shown him how to set the plants out.

He planned to put the verbenas in the centre and make a border of the sweet alyssum. First, he made a hole with the trowel, as he had seen his mother do, then he poured in some water, pressed the little plants down tightly and drew the dry soil on top.

It was fun at first, but the sun grew hot and Tommy became tired. "I'll finish to-morrow," he thought, and he lay down on the green grass under a tree and went to sleep. There brother Bob found him and teased him about Giant Give Up.

"There isn't any Giant Give Up," retorted Tommy.

"But there is. See, he has your plants already!" Bob picked up a bunch of the plants that Tommy had thrown down in the sun. "They're dead."

Tommy ran to his mother and told her what Bob had said. "There isn't any Giant Give Up, is there?"

"Not the kind of giant that your

story book told about, Tommy—not the kind that carries off beautiful ladies and little boys and shuts them up in castles. Those are make-believe giants. But I wonder if it would help if we should make up a game and call it Giant Give Up. Whenever I saw you giving up your job before you had finished, I'd say: 'Belter look out, Giant Give Up will get you.' And you'd throw back your head and say 'Giant Give Up shall not get me.'"

Tommy's eyes sparkled. "All right. He shall not get my garden. I'll put the other plants in right now."

Mother picked up the wilted plants. "Bob was right; these will never grow now. Giant Give Up has them already."

Tommy began to cry. "I want my flower garden!"

"You may have one yet. I have some more extra plants, and I'll help you put them out this evening. Making a whole flower garden is a pretty big job for one small boy."

Tommy was quite proud when the garden was done. "You'll have to water it every day," said Mother. "and keep the weeds pulled, or Giant Give Up will get it yet."

"Giant Give Up shall not get it," said Tommy.

All summer he played the game. Often he became tired but when Mother warned: "Look out! There's Giant Give Up!" he'd shout: "He shall not get me!" and go back to work. And such a lovely garden as he had!

Giant Give Up is a good game, providing, of course, that it is kept a game, and played with these principles in mind:

Do not set the child, or let him set for himself, a task that is beyond his ability.

If, occasionally, he gets discour-

aged, help him, but do it as inconspicuously as possible.

Never miss an opportunity of pointing out the value of the game.

Tommy was led to understand clearly that his lovely garden would never have existed if he had not played a fair and square game. L.M.

CRITICISM

How Do You Take It?

THERE are some folk who just can't stand criticism. In fact, all suggestions made to them are interpreted as derogatory, and they never stop to consider that the criticism may be constructive and consequently helpful.

It is always difficult to see our own faults. Someone has suggested that the person who is never criticized never does anything. I will admit that I am human enough to want folk to say nice things about me rather than things derogatory, but the older I get the less I care what some folk say, as long as I feel that I am doing my best.

Long ago I learned to expect criticism, for no one can please everyone. So I guess the hardest lesson all of us have to learn is to be able

to take it on the "chin" and come up smiling.

When criticism comes the best thing to do is to look squarely at ourselves and say, "Is this true?" Of course, if it comes from a friend it is not difficult to take the suggestion; but our friends do not always see our weaknesses! I think when we are criticized we might weigh the matter by honestly asking ourselves this question, "What does God think about it?" It is more important what He thinks than anyone else.

So, if you get discouraged, don't "throw in the sponge." Just recall that the Master was constantly criticized, but He, of course, has outlived all His critics. Above all, don't let anyone's criticism keep you out of the Kingdom.—R.S.

Helpful Hints

AN EMERGENCY STOVE

TAKE a 7-lb. syrup tin, punch a few holes near the top, fill the tin about a quarter full of common salt and add a little kerosene. Put the whole tin in a larger tin, with holes made in the sides. Then insert two iron rods across the larger tin, just above the level of the syrup tin top. When the salt is lit, rest a billy on the rods, and it will boil well. The tin is not absolutely necessary, but acts as a protection from the wind, and also the billy should not be placed directly on top of the syrup tin, but must be supported a little above it. A billy will boil on this "stove" in a few minutes and the fire is extinguished by simply placing the lid on the tin.

When eggs are scarce make batter for fritters and fish in this way. To every cup of flour add one good teaspoon of cake baking powder and mix with milk to the usual consistency. This is an excellent egg-saver and is just as good as an egg batter.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Major Mrs. M. Kettle, out from Sydney, in 1921. Last appointment, Sunset Lodge, New Westminster, B.C. On April 30, 1948.

CHAS. BAUGH,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

OTTAWA: Sat-Mon June 12-14
WINNIPEG: Sun-Tues June 20-22
TRAINING COLLEGE: Toronto, Fri June 25 (Covenant Day)
TORONTO TEMPLE: Sun June 27 (Cadets' Farewell)
COOKE'S CHURCH, Toronto: Mon June 28 (Cadets' Commissioning)
NEWFOUNDLAND: Wed-Mon July 7-12 (Congress)

THE CHIEF SECRETARY (Colonel Wm. Dray)

Ingersoll: Sun June 13
Toronto Temple: Sun June 27 (Cadets' Farewell)
Cooke's Church, Toronto: Mon June 28 (Cadets' Commissioning)
(Mrs. Dray will accompany)

THE FIELD SECRETARY (Colonel G. Best)

Toronto: Sun June 13 (Devotional Broadcast)
Perth: Sat-Sun June 19-20
(Mrs. Best will accompany)

Colonel E. Grinstead: Toronto, Thurs-Sat June 10-12; Peterboro, Sun 13; London, Mon 14

Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton: Dundas, Sat-Sun June 12-13; Wingham, Sat-Sun 19-20
Lieut.-Colonel W. Oake: Victoria, Sat June 19

Brigadier C. Knaap: Barrie, Midland, Sun June 13; Sault Ste. Marie, Sun 20; Gravenhurst, Sun 27

Brigadier T. Mundy: Toronto, Thurs-Sat June 10-12; Peterboro, Sun 13; London, Mon 14

Brigadier J. Rowland (U.S.A.): Dovercourt, Sat-Sun June 19-20

Brigadier O. Welbourn: Orangeville, Fri-Mon June 11-14; Brock Avenue, Fri-Sun 18-21

Spiritual Special—Eastern Division (Major Wm. Mercer)

Brinley Street: Fri-Mon June 14-28

Spiritual Special—Newfoundland Division (Major W. Cornick, accompanied by Mrs. Cornick)

Long Pond: Tues-Tues June 8-15
Chance Cove: Fri-Sun June 18-27
Little Heart's Ease: Tues-Sun June 28-July 4

British News

EARLY holiday-makers at South-end, Eng., a Londoners' vacation-resort, saw the Army's Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Allan take the salute as corps sections paraded past the citadel during the visit of these Army leaders to the town. In the night meeting there were nine seekers.

On Saturday evening the citadel was crowded for a musical festival, at which the Chief of the Staff presided, and conducted united bands in the march "Western Valley."

INTERNATIONAL VISITOR

LAST moment information from the Territorial Young People's Department conveys word that when Colonel E. Grinstead, International Youth Secretary, visits Toronto, June 10-12, events will include a Young People's Local Officers' Rally, a conference with the Young People's Secretaries, and a Youth Rally in the Temple (June 12, at night.)

MAN AND WIFE

ON Home League Sunday the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. Best led on at Welland, Ont., and a spirit of prayerful expectancy was in evidence from the beginning. In the night meeting a teen-age girl surrendered to Christ. An interesting feature of this gathering was the enrolment of a young man and his wife, who were recently saved. It was a joy to see them both appear in full uniform for their enrolment.

COMMISSIONING OF THE "KING'S MESSENGERS"

When young men and women of the present Session of Training will begin their life work as Salvation Army officers.

MONDAY, JUNE 28, AT 7:45 P.M.

in

COOKE'S CHURCH, TORONTO

COMMISSIONER CHAS. BAUGH

in command

Tickets obtainable at the Trade Dept., 20 Albert St., Toronto

ADMISSION BY PROGRAM, 50c

SERVICE OF DEDICATION IN THE TORONTO TEMPLE

3:00 p.m.

Conducted by the Territorial Commander

Farewell meetings will also be held on Sunday, June 27, at Toronto Temple, 11 a.m., 3 p.m., 7 p.m., the Territorial Commander in command.



SELF-SACRIFICING LABORS

Mrs. Major Kettle Retires From Active Service

circle marked by an atmosphere of cheery friendliness.

Her interest was shown in a practical manner. Each aged guest was regarded as "her mother" and no efforts were spared to promote their welfare.

Major Kettle was instrumental in securing the co-operation of various citizens and agencies in the home. Ministers of various denominations and Salvation Army League of Mercy workers conducted weekly services in the home.

Various clubs adopted individual women without families so that none would feel friendless. An auxiliary league of over one hundred members was organized in New Westminster. Under the leadership of the president, Mrs. E. Heading, they have been able to provide many furnishings and equipment for the comfort of the women.

Major Kettle's self-sacrificing labors and godly life and influence will long be remembered by many whom she has helped and influenced for God throughout the Canadian Territory. The best wishes of her comrade officers and friends are extended to her for her retirement.

HOME LEAGUE RALLIES

Attract Women Workers in Two Centres

THE Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier A. Fairhurst recently met at Orillia Home League delegates from many corps in the North Ontario Division.

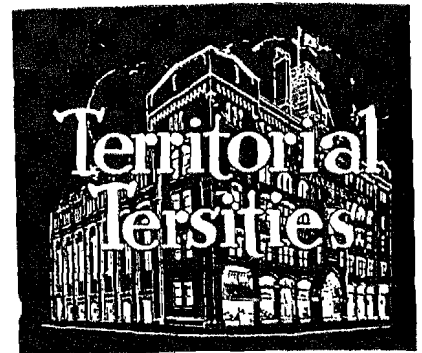
The afternoon meeting was a time of fellowship, interest, and inspiration, when the Brigadier spoke of the work and activities of the League in the territory. Captain W. Snyder offered prayer; Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap called the roll and Mrs. J. Whitehouse, Fenelon Falls, Ont., voiced a welcome to the Territorial visitor.

Mrs. Captain C. Fisher, Orillia, read a paper: "How can we attract and secure the interest of young

women for the Home League," and Captain E. Trunks, of Divisional Headquarters, gave an attractive flannelgraph talk. Supper was a happy "family affair," 186 members participating. Spring flowers decorated the numerous tables, and the newly-modernized kitchen proved most efficient.

After supper, the Brigadier met the Home League local officers in council.

During the evening meeting and program Lieutenant N. Jennings played piano solos, the Scripture portion was read by Mrs. Adjutant J. Dougall, of Owen Sound, Ont.; an instrumental duet was given by



Major George Greig, who has served some twenty-seven years in South Africa, latterly in the Men's Social Work, is furloughing in Canada, and will visit Winnipeg, the city from which he entered the Training College. Mrs. Greig was promoted to Glory from Cape Town a year ago.

Mrs. Major John Wood, of Halifax, N.S., has been bereaved of her father, retired Sergeant-Major D. Coull, of Oshawa, Ont., Corps, a veteran who hailed from Montrose, Scotland.

Captain Kathleen Whitley, High River, Alta., has been bereaved of her mother, who passed away at her home in Peace River.

Lieutenant Ronald Walker has been bereaved of his father, who recently passed away at the Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto.

A North Toronto bandsman, John Hart, has obtained the degree of B.Sc. in connection with his studies at Toronto University.

A TRAIN CONTACT

(Continued from page 9)

the confidence people have in the wearer. Is it not an honor to be considered as one who prays? It is my earnest prayer that everyone who dons the Army uniform may live up to the high standard this immigrant believed us to have.

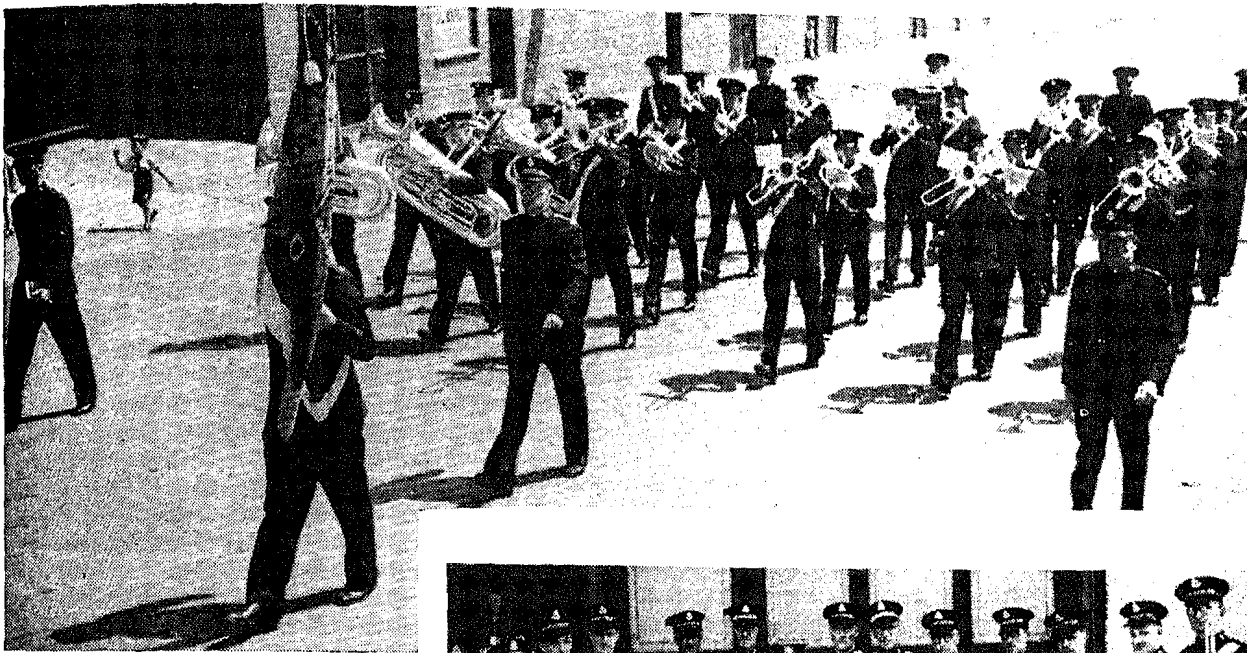
Lieutenants Sharp and McEwan, of Gravenhurst; there were readings by Mrs. D. Leach, Lindsay, a dialogue by Huntsville members, selections by Orillia Band and Songsters, a brief, but thought-provoking talk by the Brigadier, and a dialogue by an Orillia group. The newly-installed permanent footlights, the gift and work of Brother Switzer, enhanced the items. Keen attention was given to the display of "Made-overs from left-overs," contributed by various Leagues of the Division. A.L.B.

THE Toronto East Divisional Home League Rally, held in the Riverdale, Toronto, hall, was well attended, and the program, which featured "Miss Canada" as announcer, was much enjoyed. Oshawa leaguers gave a graphic dialogue and Captain M. Chamberlain, of the Training College Staff, played piano solos.

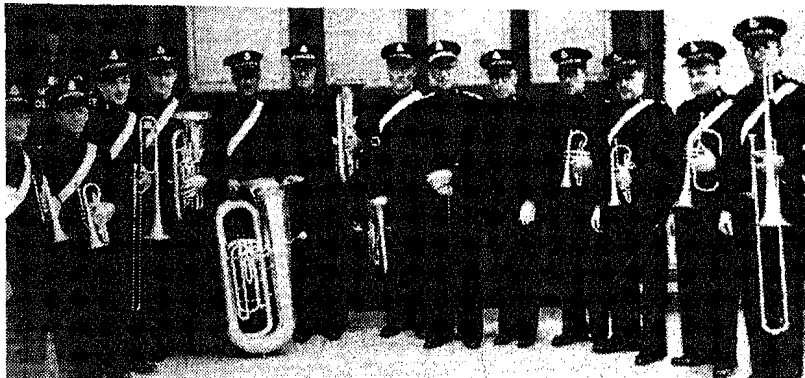
Leaguers excelled themselves in a display of dolls, bought and dressed by various Leagues of the Division, dolls destined for little girls in the Crippled Children's Hospital, the "Nest" and for other sick children. The dolls represented a pair of twins, a young heir, infants in royal garb, an Indian maiden, Salvation Army maidens, a "Brownie," a colored child, and rag dolls of various sizes.

Songs with a definite "Home League" tang were sung, and the evening concluded with the presentation of "The Home League Clinic" by the North Toronto women, and courtesies by Mrs. Brigadier H. Newman, Divisional Home League Secretary.

Mrs. Colonel G. Best, Territorial League of Mercy Secretary, and Mrs. Brigadiers P. Forbes and L. Smith acted as judges.



FIRST AUSTRALIAN BAND to tour New Zealand (Hawthorn) is shown marching the streets of Melbourne. The bandmaster is H. Stevens, and there are four of his brothers in the band, as well as sons and nephews, to a total of thirteen, as seen in the accompanying photo



Outside Opinions

I HEARD both Rosehill and the International on the air recently, says "Broadacre" in the British Bandsman, and their performances made me feel small indeed. I thought I had never heard such beautiful music by any band before. The tone and sweetness of the chorded passages made me cry.

* * *

Is it not wonderful how some of our old bandsmen keep the flag flying? An interesting case is that of William Benning, aged eighty, still playing after fifty-seven years with the Axbridge (Som.) Salvation Army. Maurice Crane has also celebrated his fiftieth year.

* * *

Bandmaster H. W. Twitchin, for sixty-six years associated with Regent Hall Salvation Army, presented twenty-two instruments worth £1,200 to Hull Central Band. The G.O.M. of Salvation Army bands was in great form.

* * *

En route to an evening concert at Romford, the Regent Hall Salvation Army Band (conductor, Adjutant C. Skinner) called at the

(Continued in column 4)

Holiday-Service Appreciated

Canadian Visitors to England Work in Corps

AT a public tea, Brother and Sister H. Ramm, and Corps Cadet Gwen Ramm, of Hamilton, Wellington Street, Citadel, were welcomed home by the "King's Lynn" Citadel, England, band and songsters, soldiers and friends.

For three months they have worked hard for the Kingdom, Brother H. Ramm playing in the band and Sister Mrs. Ramm and Gwen singing in the songster brigade. All gave inspiring testimonies.

Kept Busy

They participated with the songster brigade in a divisional songster festival at Norwich Citadel, and also at many festivals in which the band and songsters were engaged.

On Monday, a farewell tea was arranged, followed by a festival, in which music and songs by Canadian composers were featured. Brother

Ramm conducted the band in the rendering of a hymn tune. The songsters rendered request items.

The band then marched to the railway station to play the returning comrades off. Favorite hymn-tunes were played, and the train left the crowded station to the strains of "Silver Hill."

The King's Lynn Citadel Band and Songster Brigade enjoyed the fellowship of Brother and Sister Ramm and Gwen, and send greetings to the comrades of "Hamilton," Wellington Street, Citadel, Canada.

Captain G. Merton, 34 Cromwell Street, New Lambton, N.S.W., Australia desires to exchange a copy of the Melbourne War Cry for its Canadian counterpart.

SHORTAGE OF MUSIC

Compels Dutch To Re-write Own

CURRENCY regulations make it impossible for Dutch bands to purchase music from London. The problem has inspired Bandmaster A. de Vries, of Leeuwarden. From borrowed music he copies in a neat, clear hand, scores and band-parts of journals which he issues to his men at regular periods. I was in this Frisian town of quiet canals on the night of the distribution of the latest set of music. The beautifully written manuscripts were truly a labor of love. The band and songsters gave creditable rendering of several pieces, says Major E. Rance.

At Groningen, three corps in this northern Dutch town combined for an interesting evening of music. Again I observed hand-made copies of songster music in use.

The journey to Arnhem must always be, for an Englishman, a pilgrimage. With memories of September, 1944, still vivid, my vantage point on the Rhine Bridge provided a tragic panorama of historic events. But with the light of freedom shining anew on the Dutch

nation, scenes of desolation are rapidly disappearing, and a new Arnhem is arising from the chaos of the old one. The Salvation Army citadel is rebuilt and attractively decorated; the musical sections of the corps are building up again and are keen for progress.

Nearby is Appeldoorn, unique because every house in the place is a detached building. An evening festival was given by the band and songsters.

Typical Holland Setting

My last call, was at Vlaardingen, a typical Dutch fishing community. A fitting finale to the evening was the united singing and playing of the British and Dutch National Anthems.

Throughout the tour I was accompanied by Captain Th. Krommenhoek, who gave much valued service as interpreter, and Bandmaster B. Verkaik (National Band Inspector). These comrades contributed acceptable musical items, including cornet duets, to each program. I especially enjoyed the bandmaster's fine work at the piano and I had the pleasure of joining him in pianoforte duets.

At all centres eager, responsive crowds packed the buildings, and perhaps my most lasting impression of these gatherings will be the fervent congregational singing of happy, zealous Salvationists who do not yet show signs of sophistication.—Major E. Rance, in The Musician, London.

Music Stirs Muskoka

THE town of Gravenhurst and district felt the impact of The Salvation Army music and message over the holiday week-end, when the Barton Street (Hamilton, Ont.) Band visited the corps (Lieutenants G. McEwan and H. Sharp). The visitors' activities began on Saturday evening, when the band marched down the main street, playing stirring music. Following the open-air meeting the band gave a program in a local church, the minister, Rev. W. E. Doe, presiding.

Sunday morning found the bandsmen engaged in "knee-drill," seeking

Of Interest To Our MUSICAL FRATERNITY

Songs and their Authors

Compiled by Lieut.-Colonel

Arch. Wiggins

(Continued from a previous issue)

- No. 408—"O Thou to Whose All-searching Sight," Count Zinzendorf.
- No. 409—"O Thou God of Full Salvation," Mrs. Brigadier Stoddart.
- No. 410—"Let Me Hear Thy Voice Now Speaking," H. H. Booth.
- No. 411—"With Panting Heart That Dares to Seek," R. Johnson.
- No. 412—"What Are Now Those Burning Longings," Lorelle Damon.
- No. 413—"Jesus, Thy Fulness Give," Colonel Pearson.
- No. 414—"Lord, I Believe a Rest Remains," Chas. Wesley.
- No. 415—"Jesus, Save Me Through and Through," Colonel Pearson.
- No. 416—"He Wills That I Should Holy Be," Chas. Wesley.
- No. 417—"Jesus, Thy Purity Bestow," Colonel Pearson.
- No. 418—"I Ask the Gift of Righteousness," Chas. Wesley.
- No. 419—"Compared With Christ in All Beside," Rev. A. Toplady.
- No. 420—"O Love Divine, How Sweet Thou Art," Chas. Wesley.
- No. 421—"O Spotless Lamb I Come to Thee," Mrs. Booth-Clibborn.
- No. 422—"I Hear Thy Welcome Voice," Rev. L. Hastings.
- No. 423—"Oh, For a Heart That is Whiter Than Snow," Mrs. Hewitt.
- No. 424—"Jesus, Saviour, I Am Waiting," Ballington Booth.
- No. 425—"O Almighty God of Love," Chas. Wesley.

(To be continued)

God's blessing upon their activities. Two open-air meetings were then undertaken, one stand being near where one of the corps' oldest comrades, Sister Mrs. McCauley, was a "shut-in." The holiness meeting was well attended, and decisions were made by young comrades seeking a deeper experience.

In the afternoon four groups of children united, two of which are directly connected with the Army, and the others having indirect connections. The young people's sergeant-major of Barton Street conducted this gathering.

The band then journeyed to Muskoka Sanatorium, where they gave a much-appreciated program, the event being broadcast.

In the evening meeting one of the largest buildings in the town was engaged, and was well-filled. Joy was expressed as a number of seekers sought the Lord. The messages given by Sergeant-Major Morgan were directed of God, and many felt conviction. Major J. Dickenson, who accompanied the band, led a helpful period of prayer during the meetings. A short after-meeting of band music and individual items proved a happy climax to a useful week-end.

(Continued from column 1)

local hospital to play to the well-known Salvation Army composer, Colonel Goldsmith, who has been seriously ill there for some time. The Regent Hall junior band have made their post-war festival debut at West Norwood, revealing some promising players and a good grasp of the first principles of ensemble. The lads especially enjoy playing Eric Ball's "Pilgrim Way" meditation.

Called to Higher Service



Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for
the Crown and Enter Into the Joy
of the Lord

SISTER MRS. C. BRAY
Toronto Temple Corps

Sister Mrs. Charles Bray, soldier number eight on the lengthy soldier roll of the Toronto Temple Corps, was promoted to Glory recently. Mrs. Bray was born in Barrow-in-Furness, Lancashire, England, and early in her teens accepted Christ as her Saviour and commenced singing as a songster. In 1905 she and her husband and



Sister
Mrs. C. Bray

family migrated to Toronto, Canada, and soldiered for six months in the old Lippincott Street Corps.

They then transferred to the Temple where Mrs. Bray labored as a true Salvationist until her death. Illness prevented her regular attendance at the meetings for the past three months, but throughout she maintained a glowing testimony and "witnessed a good confession." The funeral service was conducted by Adjutant Leslie Pindred and the Bible address was delivered by Major Geo. Hocking, of Kensington, Pennsylvania, U.S.A. Major Hocking paid tribute to the fragrant life of the deceased—"The Hockings" and the "Brays" having served as Salvationists in the same corps in the Old Land. Mrs. Murray, of North Toronto, sang. Brigadier Knight and Mrs. Adjutant Harpley represented the Home League, also participated in the service. Brother C. Bray, a former Temple bandman, and his three children, Jack (Temple Band cornetist, William, and Elsie, wife of deputy-bandmaster Percy De'Ath, Temple), are assured of our continued prayers.

We Miss You

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

ALBERT, Samuel Edmund.—Born in Three Rivers, Que. Is 52 years of age; 5 ft. 9 ins. in height. Has been in New Brunswick. M7717

CURRAN, Peter.—Thirty-four years of age. Native of Ireland; 5 ft. 6 ins. in height; brown hair and eyes. In 1945 was in B.C. Sister anxious. M7551

GIVENS, William Robert.—Thirty-two years old. Has light brown hair; is of medium height. M7541

JOHNSON, Cecil Howard.—Forty-two years of age. Was in Southern Ontario. Wife and six children anxious. M7644

KINDGREN, Henning Hugo Vilhelm.—Born in Sweden in 1898 to Erik and Berta K. Has sandy hair and blue eyes. In 1939 was in Aylmer, Ont. Brother inquiring. M7693

HANSEN, Jens Alfred.—Norwegian. In 1928 was in Manitoba. Son enquires. M7500

JACOBSON, Jacob.—Born in Norway. Is thirty-eight years of age; of medium height; fair complexion. Last known in Winnipeg. M7712

MOERMAN, Peter.—Left Holland in February, 1940, on S.S. "Noordan." Mrs. Moffat, Owen Sound, enquiring. M7686

MONSHAGEN or HAGEN, Anton.—Born in Norway. Is 44 years old; 5 ft. 7 ins. in height; fair. In 1946 worked in

(Continued in column 4)

SISTER MRS. WM. STONE
Brampton, Ont.

A faithful soldier of the corps for over forty years, Sister Mrs. Stone (wife of the corps secretary), was recently promoted to Glory. For a number of years she filled the position of Band-of-Love leader and War Cry sergeant. The funeral



Sister
Mrs. Wm. Stone

was conducted by Brigadier E. Green, a personal friend of the family for many years.

The high esteem in which the promoted comrade was held was shown by the attendance at the funeral service of many Salvationists and local citizens. On Sunday evening the corps officer, Adjutant Wm. Shaver, conducted a memorial service.

NEW HALL AN IMPETUS

A recent week-end at Saint John North End, N.B., Corps (Captain D. McDonald, Lieutenant L. Shaw), was one of much spiritual uplift and blessing. Lieutenant J. Hartan, of Bridgetown, N.S., was the "Special," and God came very near in the prayer meeting on Saturday night, while on Sunday morning much of the Holy Spirit was felt in the holiness meeting.

(Continued in column 4)

NEWFOUNDLAND NEWS

In every way fitting for the "Missionary" and "Youth" stage of the "Fighting Faith" Campaign by the cadets' thrilling presentation, "One of These Little Ones," at the St. John's Temple. With troubled China as a background the cadets realistically portrayed the true story of an unwanted orphan who was found and cared for by The Salvation Army.

As part of its setting the presentation found its happy and touching conclusion in the Girls' Home of Hong Kong, and following the program the distribution of printed reproductions direct from China of the matron of the Home and of the child who was the central character, yielded a generous response in the way of a monetary gift for the work of that institution.

The Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier T. Mundy, acted as chairman and was introduced by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Captain A. Pitcher. The evening's proceedings were opened by the Training Principal, Major S. Gennery, and Captains Duffet and Pelly, of the Training College staff respectively, to offer prayer and to read the Scripture portion.

On a recent week-end the "King's Messengers" were divided into five brigades for out-of-town campaigns extending from Saturday to Monday, inclusive.

At Carbonear (Major and Mrs. A. Churchill) where Major and Mrs. Gennery led the 62nd corps anniversary services, five cadets assisted. A Sunday afternoon lecture by the Training Principal, Major S. Gennery, entitled "On Wings of Song," was presided over by Mr. F. Hawker, a local merchant. An innovation was the interspersal of the address with dialogue and melody by the cadets. Captain E. Duffet and two women cadets led the meetings at Clarke's Beach, while other brigades visited Bell Island (Major and Mrs. Decker), Bay Roberts

(Major and Mrs. Brooks), and Long Pond (Captain H. Darby).

At every centre a full program of open-air and young people's meetings was featured, in addition to the indoor senior meetings, and a total of twenty-eight seekers was reported.

Windsor, Nfld. (Major and Mrs. S. Wight) Our Corps experienced great blessings during the campaign recently conducted by Major W. Cornick. He spent a busy ten-days with us, visiting the homes, beside conducting Junior meetings, and Senior meetings. Over fifty seekers were enlisted on God's side in the Campaign, eighteen of them being young people.

Blaketown, Nfld. (Lieutenant D. Fry). Prayers have been answered and much of God's presence felt recently. Souls are being saved in almost every meeting. There were fifteen seekers for salvation recently, making a total of twenty-five since the new year. Four senior soldiers and four junior soldiers have recently been enrolled.

Point Leamington, N.D.B. (Major and Mrs. H. Porter). The visit of Major W. Cornick was made a blessing to this place. The Major finished his seven days with forty-four seekers at the Mercy-Seat.

RETURN VISIT INSPIRES

Hamilton I Songster Brigade paid Earlsclourt Corps a helpful visit in return for one the Earlsclourt Songsters made last autumn.

In the morning meeting, the atmosphere of quiet worship was strengthened by the choice of songs sung by Songster Margaret Macfarlane, the brigade and the male voice party.

The afternoon musical program brought out the brigade's varied abilities. The ensemble items were excellent, Sister Macfarlane's solos were appealing and Bandsman W. Burdett's cornet solos and the offerings of a young girl's group and a male voice party were of a high order.

During the evening meeting the brigade showed that not only could they sing but, individually, could take part in a testimony meeting. Mrs. Major C. Sim, of Hamilton, who accompanied the songsters, gave still further items in their heavy program.

(Continued from column 2)

Large open-air meetings were held during the day.

The company meeting attendance has increased since the opening of the new hall. Parents are bringing their children, not merely sending them!

Sunday evening's meeting lasted for three hours, and much conviction was evidenced. Before the close we rejoiced over four volunteers for restoration and sanctification.

North End comrades are praising God for His blessings and believing for greater things.

(Continued from column 1)

logging camp near Prince George, B.C. Brother Peter enquires. M7651

MURTAGH, Thomas F.—Born in Lindsay, Ont., sixty years ago. Was in Vancouver. Worked in lumber camps and as barber. Sister Minnie enquiring. M7733

PIERCE, Mrs. George (nee Laura Stone).—Born in London, England, 48 years ago. Was in Montreal in 1923. Sister asks. W3796

SIMPSON or BOOKER, John.—Came to Canada from Scotland in 1916. Sister asks. M7703

SMITH, Mrs. Rosman (nee R. Kinkley).—Canadian. Aged 30; brown hair and eyes. Husband and children anxious. W3798

STRANDEN, Magnus Olsen.—Born in Norway fifty years ago. In 1938 was in Alberta. Mother anxious. M7415

VANGEN, Ole Olsen.—Born in Norway in 1900. In 1931 was in Edmonton. Relatives anxious. M7499

A FINE RECORD—

"I WAS THERE"

Expressing inspiration and blessing

By

GENERAL ALBERT ORSBORN

75c (express collect)

—0—

A FINE BOOK—

"THE BEAUTY OF JESUS"

Songs and Poems

By

GENERAL ALBERT ORSBORN

50c and 85c (postpaid)

(Paper-bound and cloth-bound)

The Trade Department

20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

HARDY OPEN-AIR FIGHTERS

Toronto I (Majors J. Reader and I. McDowell). While a song was being sung in the Saturday evening meeting, a man under deep conviction of sin, entered the hall (he had also attended the two previous Sunday night meetings), and knelt at the Penitent-Form.

On Mother's Day Major E. Burnell, Women's Training Officer, assisted by eight women cadets, led on. Cadet Mrs. Rose gave a helpful Bible message in the holiness meeting.

In the afternoon a program was rendered by the young people, Major Burnell presiding. The children sang a Mother's Day anthem.

An evening open-air force, consisting of the corps officers, the women cadets and their leader, and bandsmen and comrades, made an attack on sin and the devil. Although the rain increased as the meeting went on, several onlookers listened to the message of Salvation, and some attended the indoor meeting. After Major Burnell's Bible talk five persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Several pots of plants were given to mothers during the afternoon meeting.

VETERAN LEADS

Bowmanville, Ont. (Major F. Williams, Captain E. Willett). On a recent Sunday a number of comrades and friends attended the salvation meeting conducted by a former officer of the corps, Adjutant E. Clague. The Assistant Field Secretary, Brigadier F. MacGillivray also participated in the meeting.

The Adjutant's words of greeting to faithful comrades of former days and earnest Bible message found a response in many hearts.

"War Cry" readers will recall the series of articles written by Adjutant Clague which appeared in the pages of the "White-Winged Messenger" some time ago.

SAVED IN THE RING

A stirring week-end's meetings were held at Red Deer, Alta. (Captain A. Christman, Lieutenant A. Scott).

On a recent Saturday night, during the open-air meeting, a man knelt in the ring, and gave his heart to the Lord. Many witnessed this man's conversion and listened to the message of Salvation.

The Sunday meetings were conducted by Major and Mrs. D. Rea. During the day there was much evidence of the presence of the Holy Spirit and, in the evening, a young man surrendered his life to God.

INTENSIVE OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

Recent visitors to Mount Dennis, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. J. Carter) were Simcoe Corps Band (Bandmaster F. Johnston), and the Simcoe corps officers, Captain and Mrs. F. Brightwell. The band provided a varied and interesting program on Saturday evening, with the Printing Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel H. G. Carter, as chairman.

Patients of Weston Sanatorium heard the message in music when the band played in the hospital grounds early Sunday morning.

To Correspondents

Corps correspondents will facilitate the work of the editorial staff and the printers by leaving space between the lines of their reports, and by using one side of the paper only. Particulars of photos sent in should be written on the reverse side, names in block letters. Reports that do not need to be re-typed stand a better chance of an early appearance.—Editor.



ENVOY A. UNGLESS, of Port Moody, B.C., who has done excellent service holding meetings and visiting the sick and aged in an area where no Salvation Army work exists. Colonel J. Tyndall is seen pinning on a long service badge, while others in the picture include Mayor F. Stanley, Magistrate J. Lye and Major N. Buckley

Our Camera Corner

MAYOR W. DOWDEN congratulates Bandmaster G. Homewood, of Brantford, Ont., on the occasion of the presentation of eight new instruments to the band, donated by comrades and friends. The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton, is seen at the right



"FAMILY NIGHT" BENEFITS NEEDY

Produces Goods For "Aid to Britain" Scheme

Ottawa III, Ont. (Major and Mrs. W. Selva). Combined Home League and Mother's Day meetings were conducted by Mrs. Brigadier A. Smith, of Toronto, Mrs. Brigadier H. Porter, Home League Secretary, and Mrs. F. Simpson, Treasurer, assisting.

In the holiness meeting the band and singing company rendered appropriate pieces. Mrs. Smith's message was based on Paul's words to Timothy, "Stir up the gift that is in thee."

Flowers adorning the citadel were placed in memory of one of the well-loved mothers of the corps, the late Sister Mrs. H. Nunn. Two seekers knelt at the Penitent-Form in the evening meeting, when songsters and band gave helpful messages and Mrs. Smith spoke with power.

"Family Night" in the Home League, on Monday evening, took the form of a "shower" of food for a parcel to be sent to an eventide home in Britain. A varied program of vocal and instrumental items, interspersed with readings, and items by the singing company, made an interesting evening. Mrs. Smith gave a closing message. At the conclusion, the Home League entertained in the lower hall.

Specially appreciative were the boys and girls who came to the windows of their wing and sang "Gentle Jesus, Meek and Mild." Four open-air meetings and marches carried the good news to the neighborhood "highways and byways."

A capacity crowd packed the new auditorium for the evening meeting, and several sought the Lord at the Mercy-Seat as His claims were clearly advanced by Captain Brightwell.

The youth group is a thriving branch of corps' activity. Its program for the past few weeks has included an evening of fellowship with young people from High Park Baptist Church, a visit with Rown-tree youth group to a cellulose factory, an interesting and informative meeting with former Flight-Lieutenant and Mrs. W. Dinsdale, and a Victoria Day outing to Jackson's Point.

A meeting for cyclists was recently held in the young people's hall at Calgary Citadel. Quite a number of names were registered.

PLANTS FOR MOTHERS

Mother's Day meetings were conducted at Fenelon Falls, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. A. Robinson) by Brother R. Langford, of Newmarket, Ont.

His messages in the morning and evening were a great challenge to mothers of to-day to measure up to God's standards and thus save the future generation. His solos also brought much blessing. In the after-meeting the Captain conducted a service of song, various comrades singing solos, duets and trio numbers, and Brother Langford singing again.

In the afternoon the children put on a Mother's day program, with Mrs. W. Mallion, president of the Women's Institute, presiding.

Plants were presented to the oldest and youngest mothers present, and the mother with the largest number of children.

The plant to the oldest mother was presented to Mrs. G. Donaldson at seventy-four years of age, who exceeded Mrs. Brokenshire's age by three weeks.

GOOD DESIRES CREATED

Mother's Day services at Barrie, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. D. Strachan) were enjoyed by all. Sunday evening goodly numbers were present, a few aged mothers attending. Plants were presented to the oldest among them, and Scripture tokens were given to every mother present. Special mother's songs were sung by the songsters, and a solo was sung by one of our oldest mothers, Sister Mrs. Harris.

The jail services have been showing results. Hands were raised for prayer, and a sincere desire to live right was shown by some of the inmates.

In the morning meeting two senior soldiers were enrolled under the flag.

FAITH REWARDED

In the evening meeting at Thorold, Ont. (Captain Robert Young) the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton, commissioned twelve local officers, including the newly-appointed Sergeant - Major, D. Marshall. Mrs. W. Fader is the new young people's sergeant-major. The efforts of the evening resulted in the restoration of a backslider,

UNITED FOR SERVICE

On a recent Thursday afternoon at Somerset, Bermuda (Captain and Mrs. A. Rice, Lieutenant E. Paynter) Sister Mary Symonds was united in marriage to Brother Vivian Simmons. The bride was given in marriage by her father, the young people's sergeant-major, and was supported by Lieutenant E. Paynter. Brother H. Symonds, brother of the bride, supported the groom.

The Hamilton Citadel Band was in attendance. The Divisional Commander, Major G. Hartas, conducted the ceremony, while Captain Rice led the meeting. Mrs. Rice sang appropriately, with Bandsman D. Knight at the piano. The bridal party wore white uniforms and, at the reception, spoke of their vows to God and each other. The citadel was packed with well-wishers for the couple, who are bandmembers and company guards.

CORPS CADETS CAMPAIGN

Successful Mother's Day meetings were held at Bedford Park (Toronto) Corps (Captain V. Durkee). Major J. Habbkirk, of Territorial Headquarters, was the special visitor for the day.

In the evening a group of Corps Cadets from North Toronto Corps, accompanied the Major, who is their Guardian. Each took part in the meeting. A vocal duet was rendered by Corps Cadets L. Pearo and M. Mundy, while Joyce MacDonald gave a "Tribute to Mother." Eve Pearo led a period of testimonies; B. Baker and M. Dockeray also took part. Major Habbkirk again gave the lesson, emphasizing the importance of honoring Mother by serving God. The visit of the Corps Cadets was mutually helpful to the comrades of the Corps and to themselves.—R.J.H.

who has been the object of many prayers.

Captain M. Green, assisted by the Church sisters, was the "Special" for Home League Sunday, and an excellent day was the result. Rousing open-air efforts and a great salvation meeting, in which numbers by an instrumental quartet were featured, ended in the conversion of a young person.

The self-denial altar service was held and a large increase was announced by the corps officer, showing a marked interest in the missionary work of the Army.

On the Air

LISTEN-IN TO BROADCAST BLESSINGS

Coast-to-Coast Network

The "Religious Period" over CBL (originating in Toronto), Sunday afternoon, June 13, at 2.30 o'clock, will be conducted by the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best.

From June 28 to July 2, Monday to Friday, Major J. Cooper, St. Thomas, Ont., will broadcast morning devotions over CHLO, St. Thomas. (This is a new radio station, opened May 14).

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJM. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.T.) a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9.00 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officers.

CALGARY, Alta.—CJGJ (700 kilos.) Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) Every Tuesday from 8.45-9 a.m. (E.T.) a devotional broadcast conducted by the corps officers. Each Thursday from 2.45-3 p.m., a Salvation Army broadcast of recordings.

HAMILTON, Ont.—CHMI (900 kilos.) "Salvation Story," presented by the Citadel Corps each Sunday at 3 p.m. (E.T.)

ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 10.50 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast of salvation melodies by the band and songster brigade.

OSHAWA, Ont.—CKDO (1240 kilos.) each Sunday at 3.15 p.m. (for children)

OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO. "Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.—CKPG (550 kilos.) Each Sunday from 2.30 to 3 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance, conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (1060 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (860 kilos.); shortwave, CFRX (6070 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

TRAIL, B.C.—CJAT (610 kilos.) Each Wednesday at 9.15 p.m. Broadcast by officers and comrades.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Station CKWX (980 kilos.) Each Sunday, 4.05 to 4.30 p.m. (P.S.T.) "The Salvation Army Hour." Conducted by Major N. Buckley.

WINDSOR, N.S.—CFAB (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday, 6.15 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. "The Salvation Army Broadcast."

WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday, at 1.45 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m.

BROUGHT BLESSINGS

Maple Creek, Sask. (Captain D. Scutt, Lieutenant P. Woodbury). Recent visitors were the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier F. Merrett. Mrs. Merrett met the Home League members, and the influence of the League and its work was brought to the attention of the women by Mrs. Merrett, and a demonstration of shell-craft work given.

Sunday's meeting was well attended, and much blessing was received from the messages brought by the visitors. A flannelgraph story was given by Mrs. Merrett in the company meeting.

IN PEOPLE'S CHURCH, CHICAGO.—Platform scene shows General Orsborn responding to the welcome tendered him and Mrs. Orsborn and staff council delegates in the Mid-West metropolis. At right is Mr. Leslie Sorenson, who brought greetings from the City Fathers

SONGS THAT CHEER AND BLESS

ENTIRE SANCTIFICATION

Words by Charles Wesley
Allegro moderato 2/4

Air by LIEUT.-COLONEL C.W. COX

Key G major

1 My God! I know, I feel, Thy name, And will not quit my claim, Till all I have is—
2 Je-sus, Thine all vic-tor-tous love, Shed in my heart a-broad, Then shall my feet no—
3 Oh, that it now from heav'n might fall, And all my sins con-sume! Come, Ho-ly Ghost, fur—

lost in—Thine, And all re-nowned I am. I hold Thee with a— trem-bling hand, But—
long-er—rove, Root-ed and fixed in— God. Oh, that in me the— sic-red Fire Might
Thee I call, Spi-rit of Burn-ing, come! Ho-ly Fire, go—through my heart, Il-

will not let—Thee go— Till—stead-fast—ly—by—faith I—stand, And all Thy good-ness know,
now be-gin—to—glow— Burn up the dross of— base de-sire, And make the moun-tains flow!
lu-mi-nate—my—soul— Seat—ter Thy life through ev-ry part, And sanc-ti-fy—the whole.

Musical Salvationist.

WE'RE MARCHING

IN THE ARMY OF THE KING WE'RE MARCHING, AND THE BATTLE FOR THE KING WE'LL

WIN. IN THE ARMY OF THE KING WE'RE MARCHING, AND WE NEVER, NEVER WILL GIVE

IN. NO, WE WON'T, NO, WE WON'T! NO, WE WON'T, NO, WE WON'T! NO WE

NEVER, NEVER WILL GIVE IN. IN THE ARMY OF THE KING WE'RE

MARCHING, AND WE NEVER NEVER WILL GIVE IN.

Let us persevere in our singing of the simple truths in the simple old hearty way that God has already blessed so widely to the salvation of souls.

THE ARMY FOUNDER

NOT ALONE

Tune, "Pilgrims"

NO, not alone, in dark nights dreary hours,
No, not alone, when trials hover round,

Christ will be there, your fainting heart to strengthen,
He maketh all His grace to you abound.

CHORUS:

He knows the trial,
He sees the tear;
Trust Him in shadows dark
And always find Him near.

There's not a loss that you may have to suffer,
There's not a cross, that you may have to bear;
That Jesus will forget you — He remembers
When there's no hope you'll find Him standing there.

Till life be past, let Jesus be your Captain;
He'll guide you safely o'er life's troubled sea.
Then you shall anchor in that heavenly harbor,
And with your Saviour spend Eternity.
Corps Cadet D. Hewitt,
Prince Albert.

Tune: "Long, Long Trail"
It's a long, hard road to Calvary,
And there's a cross at the end!
Every thorn will mean a blood-drop,
Every nail will rend.
But the cross will change to glory,
And all the shadows be past,
When the dawning lights our Calvary,
And the mystery clears at last.

